

Paying the price of hypocrisy

Sex and the Tory elite: how they fell from grace

1. DAVID MELLOR: heritage minister, faced pressure to go after exposure of his affair with actress An-tonia de Sancha. He finally quit after disclosures that Mona Bauwens, daughter of a PLO official, paid for his family holidays.

2. TIM YEO: environment minister, reluctantly resigned in the New Year after the disclosure of a long-running affair with a Tory councillor, Julia Stent. They had a daughter. 3. LORD CAITHNESS: transport minister, minister, resigned after his wife killed herself with a shot-gun. She had been depressed about his relation-ship with another woman.

4. DAVID ASHBY: resigned as a parliamentary private secretary after admitting sharing a hotel bed with a male friend.

5. HARTLEY BOOTH resigned as a parliamentary private secretary as a result of an affair with a Commons researcher. Mr Booth, a Methodist lay preacher, suc ded Lady Thatcher as MP for Finchley.

6. STEPHEN MILLIGAN: the parliamentary private secre-tary to Jonathan Aitken, Chief Secretary to the Trea-sury, accidentally strangled himself while indulging in an autoerotic act.

MICHAEL BROWN:



Patrick Wintour, Chief Political Corresponder

HE politically lamaging image of sleaze and per sonal hypocrisy returned to haun

John Major's gov-ernment last night when Rod Richards, the junior Welsh Office minister, resigned over allegations of an extra-mari-tal affair, so becoming the tenth serving member of this administration to be forced to quit in the wake of a personal candal

The timing of Mr Richards's resignation is a personal blow to Mr Major, as the Prime Minister appeared to have at last removed the stigma of sleaze from the Conservative Party, partly by taking an in-tolerant stance towards sexually miscreant ministers and partly by implementing the Nolan Committee report calling for a tougher code of busi-ness conduct for MPs.

No member of the Govern-ment had been forced to quit in disgrace since April last year when Richard Spring, a parliamentary aide, resigned The allegations about Mr Richards were particularly embarrassing for Tories in his Clwyd North West constituency in north Wales, where he has been spearheading a mpaign for a return to traditional family values. In Dod's Parliamentary Companion he lists "family" among his recreations and his last election manifesto contained pictures of him with his wife and children. Mr Richards, once seen to

ing their morals. He has learnt from bitter experience, notably the resignation of David Mellor, that delay combe on the fast track to high office, tendered his resigna-tion yesterday afternoon after the News Of The World ran a pounds the political damage

the World's possession of photographs of Mr Richards entering Ms Felthouse's Lon-don flat, but later. Sir Eric Howells, president of the Con-servative Party in Wales, ac-cepted the inevitable.

"I am sad because Rod Richards was doing a superb job and his departure from the Welsh Office will leave a vacuum which must be filled quickly," he said.

Within the Welsh Labour Party, often reviled by Mr Richards in the most vitriolic language, there was little mourning at his departure from office. Rhodri Morgan, the shadow Welsh minister said: "Mr Richards wanted to be the Binyamin Netanyahu of Welsh politics, the tough guy fighting off Welsh devolution

There was speculation in Labour circles that Mr Rich-ards may also have to stand down at the next election. Despite boundary changes, his seat remained one of the safest for the Conservatives in Wales, and the Conservative Party cannot afford Mr Richards to lose it because of a backlash from a church-going electorate.

In the short term Mr Major may have difficulty in finding a suitable replacement for Mr Richards at the Welsh Office. where he was the last Welshspeaking minister. There was speculation that the veteran Sir Wyn Roberts — who also speaks Welsh -- could return as a caretaker until the gen-eral election. The other two Welsh MPs of ministerial ma-terial — Roger Evans (Mon-mouth) and Jonathan Évans (Brecon and Radnor) - are already in government

Austin . AND ON SUNDAYS TOO !

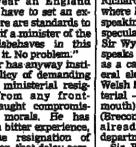


statements that Mr Richards had offered his resignation and it had been accepted.

It appears that the Welsh Minister rapidly lost the sup-port of William Hague, the Welsh Secretary, as well as the government whips. The statement added only that his successor as parliamentary under-secretary would be named in due course.

David Evans, a rightwing member of the powerful back-bench 1922 committee, said: "People who accept high office, a minister of the Crown, wear an England shirt. You have to set an example. There are standards to be set and if a minister of the Crown misbehaves in this way, that's it. No problem."

Mr Major has anyway insti-tuted a policy of demanding immediate ministerial resig-nations from any frontbencher caught compromis-



departments. Sir Wyn, aged 65. MP for Conwy, stood down as Minis-

resigned from the Whips' Office over allegations of a relationship with a male student during a holiday in the Caribbean. 8. ROBERT HUGHES: quit

as Citizens' Charter minister after disclosure of a six-month extra-marital affair. 9. RICHARD SPRING: quit as parliamentary private secretary to the Northern

Ireland Secretary, Sir Pat-rick Maybew, after News of the World allegations of a three-in-a-bed romp, in-

Sunday school teacher.

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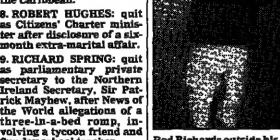
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Rod Richards outside his home in Richmond. outh-west London, last night after his resignation

Charges and loans proposed in shake-up of legal aid system

Clare Dyer Legal Correspondent

TATE-FINANCED loans to fund litigation for the middle classes and the abolition of free legal aid for benefit claimants are among far-reaching changes under consideration in the biggest shake up of the legal aid system in its 46-year history. The Government. which will publish a white paper outlining radical changes to legal aid later this month, is considering charging people on low incomes, who now get aid free, a one-off payment of £10 or £30. The change, aimed at giving people a stake in their cases and discouraging them from pursuing frivolous claims at the taxpayer's examount per case pense, would mean an end to the system under which 70 t of those who now get legal aid get it free. Under longer term plans, pected to be limited to the middle-income earners, lone green form advice scheme. excluded from legal aid, could be brought into the net. But

Inside

Britain

The shadow home

Straw, has started

a row by suggesting

that night curiews

children under 10.

secretary, Jack

be imposed on

3

help would take the form of a | isting pilot scheme under | cost of litigation much more loan, and those who lost their | which advice agencies, as | predictable, opening the way would have to pay the well as solicitors, have been funded to provide legal help winner's legal costs. Unless a general election in-tervenes, the Government will be extended to a much larger number of agencies. hopes to introduce a bill this But plans by Lord Mackay the Lord Chancellor, to exautumn or early next year, making radical changes to the structure and delivery of

tend legal aid to industrial, social security and other trilegal aid. Legal aid spending would be capped and aid would no longer be a right for anyone with a meritorious bunals have been shelved after objections by employment and social security min-isters, who feared it would case who passes the means test, but would be subject to a provoke an avalanche of claims.

The changes will coincide with wide-reaching reforms fixed regional budget. It would not be available, as now, through thousands of soto the civil justice system to licitors' offices, paid at hourly rates. Solicitors and advice make it cheaper and more accessible, following final agencies would tender for block contracts to do a certain recommendations by Lord Woolf due at the end of July. number of cases, paid at a set On his proposed new "fast track" for cases worth up to The plans are for the £10,000, solicitors will be able changes to be brought in over to claim only a fixed maxiseven or eight years, with pilot schemes to test them. mum in costs from the other side if their client wins, Even-Initial block contracts are ex-

World News

Vaclay Klaus has

prime minister of

in the first vote

been reaffirmed as

the Czech Republic

since the break-up >

of Czechoslovakia.

tually this "fixed costs" rule could extend to a much wider range of cases. The reform will make the As a starting point, an ex-

for insurers to offer cove against the cost of losing a case. This has so far been limited to accident cases brought on a "no win, no fee" basis, but representatives of the in-surance industry have been meeting officials in the Lord Chancellor's Department to discuss making such cover

widely available. In the longer term, Lord Woolf's team is looking at ways of limiting the costs solicitors can charge their own clients. The object is to level

the playing field for individ-ual litigants and prevent rich litigants such as companies gaining an unfair advantage Plans to cash limit criminal legal aid, mooted earlier, are expected to be dropped. Labour opposes cash limits, which Paul Boateng, its legal affairs spokesman, has described as "crude, market-led, NHS style reforms". But the party has stressed that it will

make no more money available for legal aid.

Finance

in danger of

Investment is

becoming a fetish

for the left but

this approach

leads to lazy

anatysis.

the middle of this month and had been agreed with the Palestinians. SRAEL'S prime minister-Mr Netanyahu's triumphaelect, Binyamin Netanyahu, vowed last night to be the leader of Jews and non-Jews alike, and to continue to seek list victory speech, to a delirious audience of rightwing supporters in Jerusalem's Convention Centre, contained little hint of his own and his Likud party's bitter opposipeace with the Palestinians and his country's other Arab tion to the outgoing govern-ment's land-for-peace deal neighbours.

Derek Brown in Jerusalem

In a victory speech laden with reconciliatory rhetoric, but without any specific pol-icy pledges, he said he would work to strengthen Israel's with the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

Earlier in the day, the United States secretary of state, Warren Christopher, said that Mr Netanyahu had peace deals with Egypt and Jordan and would continue assured him the peace pronegotiations with the Palestinians. cess would continue.

Netanyahu pledges to lead all

Israelis in search for peace

Washington, as the chief ally and sponsor of Israel, is We will also work to further peace deals and coexiseager to endorse the new leader in the run-up to November's US presidential tence with other Arab states. I call on them also to join the circle of peace," he said. But Mr Netanyahu offered

election. Mr Netanyahu, who no clue as to how his new gov-ernment would tackle its first is just as eager to receive the blessing of the White House, plans to visit the US at the dilemma - the potentially explosive issue of an Isr end of this month. troop withdrawal from the West Bank town of Hebron. Mr Peres last night insisted that the new government The outgoing government

must honour Israel's peace of Shimon Peres yesterday deals with Yasser Arafat passed the buck, saying it Turn to page 3. column 1 would make no decision on

Clashing interests, page 7 the pullout, which was due by

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Radio 16: TV 16

ord 15; Weather 16;

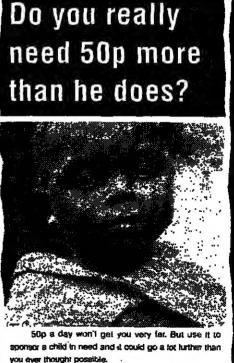
front page story accusing the 47-year-old minister of an afto the Government since efforts to protect an exposed minister inevitably fail, only fair with a public relations adviser and divorcee 20 years leaving the Prime Minister's his junior, Julia Felthouse, a authority weakened and the former press officer for the National Canine Defence tabloid press claiming an-other scalp. Mr Richards's constituency

League. She left her job four weeks ago. Mr Richards, one of the party officers in Clwyd North West had initially insisted the most combative ministers in story must have been a fabrication, despite the News of page 4 the Government, has been

married to his wife Liz, a speech therapist, for 19 years and has three children. Downing Street, dropping the usual courtesies of an exchange of letters, merely an-nounced in the briefest of

tar of State for Wales in 199 after holding office since 1979. Due to retire at the next elec tion. Sir Wyn was replaced at the Welsh Office by ards, who was appointed by Mr Major in 1994 after winning his seat with a majority of 6.050 at the last election.

'Nost hated man in Wales'

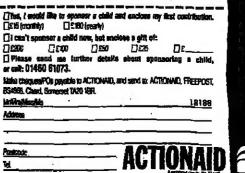


Just £15 a month helps us provide clean water. th care, basic education, seeds and tools for proving tood all the things that could make life better, not just for one child, but everyone in the community

1.3

In return, we'll send you a photo of the child you sponsor and regular progress reports from our field workers You will receive massages from the child and can write it you wish. That way, you not only see your money working, you'll teel really involved. Could you honestly spend 50p any betler?

Please sponsor a child today.



Sport

Michael Schumacher

won a rain-lashed .::

Spanish Grand Prix.

Damon Hill failed

to finish after

spinning off.

Championship leader

2 NEWS The Guardian Monday June 3 1996 Blessed is yet another ailing industry

On Rogation Sunday a blessing of the sea evokes more of loss than of hope. Sailing from a town mired in the past, the fishermen of Hastings look back to better times

Monday sketch

Matthew Engel

S THE last verse of For Those In Peril On The Sea faded away, the engines of the Hastings life-boat suddenly started. Steam poured from various orifices, the chains tying the boat to the trailer were removed, and the **RNLIS Sealink Endeavour** dropped into the sea with a gentle plosh and headed for the harbour bar. For once the lifeboat was

not being launched amid haste or worry or stortn. The main purpose was to drop a floral cross into the waters as the final act in Hastings's annual blessing of the sea service. The subsidiary purpose was that the lifeboatmen wanted to give the Bishop of Lewes. who is about to move dioces a bit of a going-away jolly. It felt almost like summer

resterday; the sea was as calm

fect day for a little trip. There was, however, a darkclouded subtext. This was a ceremony linking three of Britain's much-loved but threatened institutions: the Church, the fishing industry and the traditional seaside resort. Of the three it is the fishing industry that is in the most immediate trouble. One presumes the transmigration of souls goes on the way it always has done; the migration of the Dover sole has been severely mucked up by gravel extraction in the English

as a Sussey pond; it was a per

Channel. It was Rogation Sunday; the tradition of asking for God's blessing at the start of the season is said to be much older than the more popular one of Harvest Thanksgiving afterwards.

However, praying for a bountiful harvest in this context is a little controversial when the expression "plenty of fish in the sea" is out of date. There are only 60 fisher-men left in Hastings and most of them are struggling. "We used to use 30 nets to catch half a ton of fish. Now we need 50 nets to catch a quarter of a

sis. I would say 95 per cent of ton," said one. "I know fishermen and the Hastings fishermen are farmers are always complain making less money than they were 10 years ago, I don't mean allowing for inflation, I ing," said Peter Adams, the auctioncer at Hastings fish market, "but it really is a cr



For those in peril on the sea. . . the Bishop of Lewes, the Rt Rev Ian Cundy, at the service

Everyone here blames the foreigners --- we keep the rules, they don't. But that isn't considered a suitable theme for a sermon these days, so the n. the Rt Rev Ian Cundy

talked about the delicate balance between fish stocks on the one hand and men's livelibood on the other. He said Je-

inced the fishermen. sus's good news was that polit cisions could be made

PHOTOGRAPH: EOGER BAMEER together and common ground

could be found for the common good. I'm not sure he con-

There were not many of them present any way. A fair

on the lifeboat deck and we ran through all the available hymns with nautical images: We have an anchor that keeps the soul Steadfast and sure while the billours roll . and so on. In between came

readily eaten in southern

beaks. It is inclined to squirt

black ink at its predators so

the men come back a bit too

So there were just about a

hundred of us on the shingle

band played, the bishop stood

while the Salvation Army

Psalm 107 about going down to the sea in ships and St Mat-thew on Jesus calming the storm. The atmosphere was poi-

gnant, elegiac, even though it was a ceremony of springtime hope and, invisible, behind the boathouse, the trippers walked the streets in the sun shine, and the town did its hest business of the year.

But then Hastings always seems a poignant sort of place It was a fraction too far from London ever to get rich. It never got big numbers like

Brighton, or the carriage trade like Eastbourne. The visitors stayed in guest houses rather than hotels, and now

the Department of Social Senumber had just come back on [curity is the best customer. the morning tide but the main catch right now is cuttlefish. It is a town that seems mired in the past, not always

in the right way. There was a plan to turn the harbour into a Europe but mainly used here for budgies to sharpen their marina, but nothing happened. All that has happened is that the once-lovely town centre cricket field is being filthy to contemplate a bishop. turned into a shopping precinct, which was a very 1960s sort of decision.

"People imagine this must be a prosperous place but unemployment is as high in Hastings as in the old mining towns of County Durnam.

the bishop explained. "Life has never been easy here," said the town's vicar. the Rev. Charles Richardson. "But there's an indomitable spirit.

There may not be many ishermen left, but through the market, the fishmongers and the seafront chippies, the health of the industry is vital to Hastings.

And so, as the bishop might have said: With due regard to European Union regulations. government policy, the need to avoid war with Spain before the European champion ships are out of the way and the fact that it would be nice if our grandchildren could also have cod and chips for tea. Bless all who go down to the sea in ships from this place. Hear our prayer.

abour

US changes tack to insist on Bosnia poll

Owen Bennett Jones in Geneva and Julian Borger in Pale

OSNIAN elections must go ahead in September whether or not the Bosnian Serb leader. Radovan Karadzic, is removed from office, the United States secretary of state. Warren Christopher, told Balkan leaders in

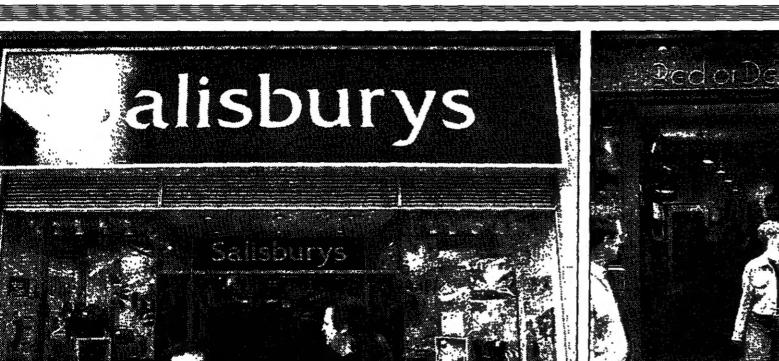
Geneva yesterday. The policy shift came as US officials at the summit regular contacts with the appeared to brush aside the

state department is applying considerable pressure on the organisation, and on its representative in Bosnia, Robert Frowick, an American, to come up with a positive deci-

sion in time for an international ministerial conference on Bosnia in Florence on June 13.

Most observers believe the OSCE, heavily reliant on US funds for its operation in Bos-

nia, will bow to the pressure. "I think Frowick has pretty state department and the opinion of both the Bosnian state department view is that





Well-known Facia names such as Salisburys and Red or Dead will continue to trade after the appointment of receivers at the weekend

Facia collapse threatens 8,500 high street jobs

uggage specialists Salisburys HE jobs of 8,500 staff at and the Contessa women' more than 1,000 high street shops remained clothing chain - will continue to trade. The group has under threat last night as court-appointed receivers debts of around £30 million. "All the shops were open on Saturday and will be open again on Monday," a spokes-man for the receivers said. moved in to run more than half of the collapsed Facia group, Britain's second largest privately-owned retailer. He said it was too early to say how quickly parts of the busi-ness might be sold off or Accountants from two firms, KPMG and Grant Thornton, called in to five whether stores would close. subsidiaries by Facia's main bankers, the United Mizrahi Sock Shop, one of the flag-ship high street names which Bank of Israel, on Saturday, entrepreneur Stephen Hinchsaid they had already received about half-a-dozen liffe used as a base for build-

Facia's businesses — which | because it has different bankinclude names such as the ers, the Bank of Scotland. RPMG said it would be holding urgent meetings with Bank of Scotland today. Meanwhile, uncertainty

hangs over Facia's shoe shop interests, which were bought from Sears, the retailing firm, in two tranches over the past 10 months. Sears, which either owns the freehold or is liable for the rent of more than 380 Freeman Hardy Willis, Trueform, Manfield, Sax-one and Curtess stores, will have its application to put these subsidiaries into administration heard today. As received about half-a-dozen ing a retail empire in less opposed to receivership, ad-taken, which was "maintenance" in the receivership pany to continue trading over or Facia employees".

of Goth to reach a kind of

the group can mix up sugar-

coated pop with vast swathes

of synthesised gloom and fill

echoey sheds like this one.

They'd made some effort to counteract the hall's dustbin

acoustics with a vivid audio-

baby-Pink Floyd status, where

The position of 110 Bata shoe shops in Germany, bought by Facia less than three months ago, remained unclear, as did the future of two retailing companies ac-quired by Mr Hinchliffe separately from Facia -- the men's accessories group Colibri Lighters and the cosmetics specialist French & Scott. Mr Hinchliffe and fellow Facia executive directors Gary O'Brien and Christopher Harrison said last night that they were surprised and disappointed at the action taken, which was "not in the best interests of the creditors

a longer period with protection from its creditors.

Subsidiary	Goods	Outlets	When	Statun
Salisburys handbags	Luggage	250	Aug 94	In receivership
Sock Shop	Hosiery atc	100	Oct 94	Unallected
ProT (Jewellery	69	Jan 95	In receivership
Red Or Dead	Fashion	n/a	Jan 95	In receivership
Oekland	Mene lashion	40	Mar 95	In receivership
Contessa	Ladiaswaar	130	April 95	In receivership
Mayfair Trunks	Luggaga	nva	April 95	Unclear
Freeman Hardy Willis	Shoes	-	-	-
Trueform	Shoes	-	-	-
Manfield	Shoes	250	Aug 95	Administration
Sexone	Shoes	- 1	-	expected
Curiess	Shoes	134	Feb 96	Administration
Beta, Germany	Shoes	110	Mar 96	expected . Unclear

Wild arctic trail of misery to carefree promised land

Review

Paul Murphy

Adam Sweeting

The Cure Earls Court

HE 1996 Cure features new recruit Jason Cooper on drums as well as the return of Roger O'Donnell on

keyboards, aloneside the more established Simon Gallup and Perry Bamonte. But The Cure is always Robert Smith, regardless of his hired

lengthy sabbatical Smith has returned miraculously unchanged. Smith wan-Soccer-cra dered on to the Earls Court

stage in an orange Russian football shirt. His floppy, baggy fitting ensemble was topped with a resplendent twigs and straw hairdo, as if he were volunteering to model the kind of mascot you might. find dangling from the rearview mirror of a dilapidated

visual show, featuring a fabric backdrop which fluttered in Ford Escort However, Smith's diligently dishevelled look masks a an artificial breeze, rows of lights resembling a big dipper, and some crafty back shrewd brain and a determination that can be formidable projections. hands, and despite the group's | once he has managed to drag If you measure value for

himself out of his much-loved bed. He has guided The Cure money by time elapsed, this show was an excellent deal befrom its spindly post-punk ori-gins through the dank swamp cause it lasted 2" hours. If you measure it by how fully your

attention was gripped, it ioesn't score quite so high. since it was a classic Cure per formance - huge expanses of slow, mournful stuff, intermittently lit up by blasts of sharp poppin This tour is built around the

group's new album, Wild Mood Swings, which is a reasonably accurate survey of their familiar characteristics - noisy ones, plenty of slow ones, and a bit of off-the-wall surrealism in The 13th. One of the most distinctive ones they

played was Mint Car, a bright and bouncy item in which Smith makes a gallant effort to sound blissfully happy and carefree, with lines such as "I never knew it got this good". Round & Round & Round, by contrast, represented the dull, monotonous flipside. While Smith's willingness

to embrace drab prairies of angst has endeared him to millions of fans, I've always much preferred the up-tempo short-song Cure, and once again I was reminded why. Just Like Heaven is The Cure at their tight, speedy best. while Pictures Of You is a deft mix of tunefulness and plain-

tiveness. The wacky, cuddly Close To Me comes pretty close to superpopheaver while the venerable Play For Today still delivers a terrific emotional charge. They'd even dug up Killing An Arab and 10.15 Saturday Night. Unfortunately they saved most of these until the very end, so you had to sit through arctic wastes of misery and self-doubt to reach them. Smith's petulant sob of a voice is ideally suited to lyrics such as "if you've got nothing left to say, say goodbye". We might amend that to "if you've got anything to say, get on with

overnment and various Bosnian elections should no international organisations be a political issue at home." overseeing the peace settlesaid a European diplomat in ment that Mr Karadzic has to Sarajevo. be toppled if there is to be a

A postponement of the Bos-nian poll could enmesh it with US presidential elections chance of fair elections. Despite hopes that Presi-dent Slobodan Milosevic of in November, President Clin-Serbia would produce evi-dence that Mr Karadzic had withdrawn from public life. ton has promised that American broops will be out of the country by the end of the no such assurances were year, a target which would be jeopardised by a delay. forthcoming. In the Bosnian

Sarb stronghold of Pale yes-rerday, Mr Karadzic's sup-porters dismissed suggestions that he would step down. "If you think he will just do The Bosnian government said it was also under US pressure to agree to the September elections, although it was sceptical a free

the pragmatic thing, you're crazy. Remember he is a poet. poll could take place on Serb-beld territory. The Bosnian ambassador to He is quite prepared, if necessary, to become a martyr,

said one source close to the Bosnian Serb leadership. 'If you think that The state department spokesman, Nicholas Burns, said that while Washington still wanted Mr Karadzic to Karadzic will just do the pragmatic face the war crimes tribunal in The Hague. "it would be foolish to put him in a posi-

thing, you're crazy. ion to determine the success He is a poet' or failure of the elections"

Mr Christopher demanded "tangible action" from Mr Milosevic to bring the Bosthe United Nations. Mohamed Sacirbey, said yesterday: "We feel like we are in a car, behind the steering wheel, nian Serb leader to justice. But after meeting the Bosnian resident, Alija Izetbegovic, while the West is stepping on nd the Croatian leader, Pres dent Franjo Tudjman, he told the gas."

Reuter adds from Sarajevo: Bosnian Serbs yesterday journalists: "I would say that the elections will go forward stoned buses and blocked on schedule." refugees trying to visit their

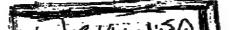
Mr Christopher's declaraformer homes, in yet another violation of the Dayton peace accord, a United Nations tion pre-empts the Organisa-tion for Security and Co-operation in Europe, which has the designated task of assess pokesman said. Serbs throwing stones pre-vented a group of Croats from ing whether conditions exist for fair elections.

eaching the central town of The OSCE's human rights Teslic, and stoned a further arm has serious reservations about the situation across the group of Muslims going to nearby villages, said Kris country, particularly on Serb-Janowski of the UN High controlled territory, where Commissioner for Refugees. Rocks and broken glass ethnic cleansing is once more injured a number of people, on the rise.

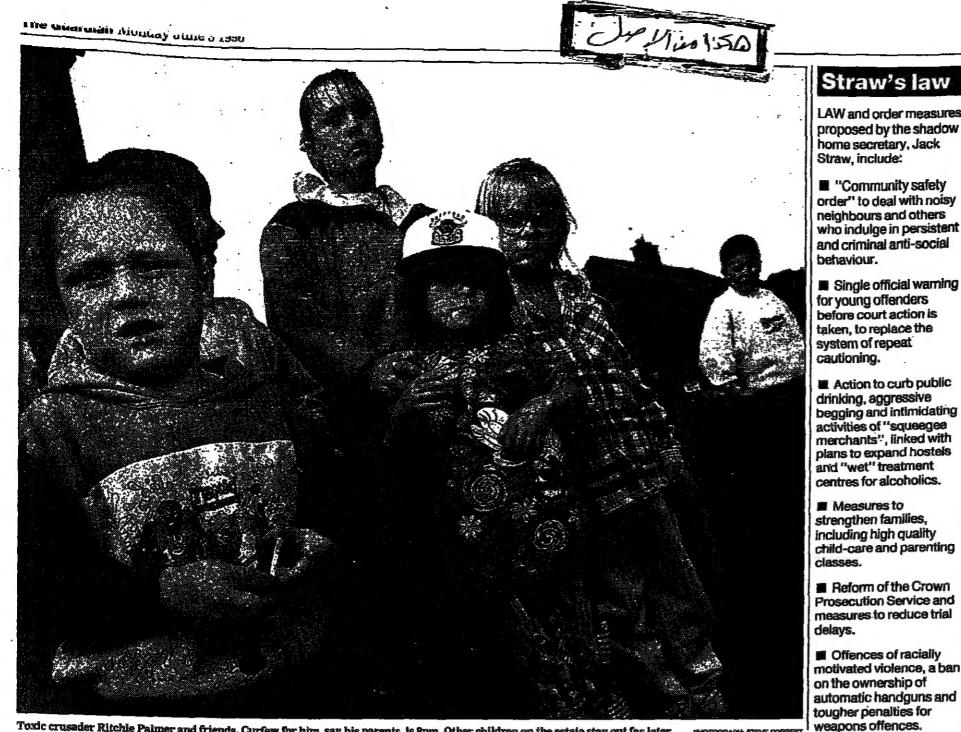
There are some extremely he said. 'These incidents are yet negative elements for the another demonstration of the elections ... We have to make progress if we are to give the green light." said Flavio Cotti. the Swiss OSCE chairwall of hostility we are encountering in our efforts to repatriate refugees and man, yesterday. bring the two communities The OSCE officially has

together," he said. until July 14 to make a decision on whether elections Pricey ticket to join Nato, should be postponed. But the | page 6

Thankfully, there's one financial advisor who knows it's not just a cartoon dog The right financial advice depends on finding the right advisor. We understand every walk of life, even the problems of same sex couples. At Ivan Massow Associates we speak your language. For the best advice on pensions, investments, life assurance and mortgages call us for an appointment. LONDON 0171 631 1111 EDINBURGH 0131 226 2001 WARNING: YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF WOLDD NOT REEP UP BEPRYMENTS ON A MORTCACE OR OTHER LOAN SICURED DAT IT THE PA does not regulate monogages. Written quotes available, Ivan Masson Associates fra member of DBS Financial Hanagement PLC which is regulated by the Pessand In



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Toxic crusader Ritchie Palmer and friends. Curfew for him, say his parents, is 8pm. Other children on the estate stay out far later PHOTOGRAPH: STEVE PORREST

_abour 'under-10s curfew' plan ignites row

Alan Travis Home Affairs Editor

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ACK STRAW, the

shadow home secre-tary, was at the centre Martin Walnwright of controversy inside and outside the Labour Party TPalmer, four years old last night after suggesting the introduction of night-time with a fuzzy crew-cut and lop-sided grin, plays out until 8pm on his Bradford curfew powers on children under 10

He said he did not want to estate - two hours later go as far as some American than another, familiar local cities, where police have the power to impose an 8pm cursight coloured pale yellow and green few on the under-17s to curb The 609 Yorkshire Rider bus, whose livery exactly youth crime.

"There is very great con-cern about the number of younger children who are out of the past year, after

'Effing Labour. It's the MPs who need an effing curfew after what they and their council's done to us on this estate. I'd like to see them come here'

lem harvesting her vote yesterday, or winning the backing of an older mother, in for a litre of milk while gates, however, Labour's initiative was greeted with sarcastic laughs and a meaher children deliberated sure of plain-spoken York-

last night at quarter to eleven, maybe later. I won't street with a striking mixlet mine play out in the streets, beyond our garden, because it's unbelievable ture of well-cared-for coun-cil houses and boarded-up wrecks. "It's the MPs who what the others get up to. need an effing curfew after Things like stoning the bus what they and their coun-- I mean, we would never cil's done to us on this es-

and its nighbour Green- | like four-year-old Rio Knowles and 10-year-old Robert Bairstow in sight. "That's what we need "That's what we need here, not a carfew," said Robert's father David, long-term unemployed but with a neat garden and a home-made stack of pens for his homing pigaone under a homing pigeons under a lilac hedge. "Yes, my two younger lads play out till 10 at this time of year, but we know they're in this street, and not getting up to any trouble. A play area

ratied verge shared in the scepticism. "If they did make some of the lads on Norbury Road go in at nine," said one 15-year-old, "they'd probably just smash the houses up in-stead. Who's to say their parents are going to be in anyway?" Curfew for the Toxic Cru-

Teenagers on the mud-

sader was meanwhile approaching, and he was sum-moned by his dad, unemployed labourer would have done the world | Barry Palmer, who lives

New issue OUT NOW!



"Manchester is a Disneyland for drugs."

In this month's Q, Shaun Ryder, leader of Black Grape, "former" chemical connoisseur, comes clean (or thereabouts) about 15 years of forbidden fruit:"I had a perfectly healthy heroin habit before Happy Mondays even started.

OXIC Crusader Ritchie

he st every are t 10s Stree ing b and parer be a s the is givin new whid duce	id. "This is not chasing kid off the street. We siking about the under- possibly being off the is by Spm. see them when I'm driv- ack from the Commons wonder where their ats are. Curlews seem to the seem to be an an an an an an an an an an ensible way to deal with sue. We are considering g local authorities the power in a specific area a they could only intro- after consultation with	children as young as six. "Not that daylight stops them either." says the young mum helping out at one of Ravenscliffe's wire- meshed and weed-sur- rounded stores. "I came over from Undercliffe this morning with my little girl and there was a gang of them ready to throw things at our bus."	"True enough," said the shop assistant, who grew up on Ravenscliffe, and keeps a firm eve on her six- year-old daughter (bedtime 8pm at the latest), "It's a very good idea to let the police send them in, specially at this time of year when it's light on a night-time. It might just help their parents make a bit more effort."	The limitations of a quick-fix curfew law were obvious in the street, and its bedraggled cul-de-sac Rudby Haven, where every house has been abandoned and sealed with metal or wood sheets. The site, about to be cleared, was op- timistically earmarked by Rowley residents for a chil- dren's play area, precisely	of good." The disillusionment rot- ting the road, with its aban- doned dolls and a torn Christmas decoration among the dandelion clocks, stems from the wrecking of these high hopes, according to neigh- bours. A trio of women heading off in maroon pin- nies to clean a local hospi- tal said that consultation with local people had proved a dispiriting sham.	Ravenscliffe. The couple have their doubts but think the curfew should be tried — carefully — as a way of helping the positive side of local life. "You said this a long time ago, didn't you Christine?" he said. "But they'd have to do it sensibly, make sure the kids weren't unat- tended and maybe start off	
But comr whip, BBC I first i proble tions. few w tion. that a narty	nents, Labour's chief Donald Dewar, said on I's On The Record: "My Instinct is that this is a em of very real propor- I'm not sure that a cur- ould be a workable solu- But what I do believe is my responsible political should be considering	Democrat spokesman on young people, said: "Curfews to stop youth crime is the lat- est simplistic, unenforceable and dangerous Labour idea. "Curfews in time of local and national civil unrest are one thing. Curfews for law- abiding young people going about their normal activities	based on bylaws pioneered in 1988 by Coventry city council. He denied any link with an initiative, backed by Presi- dent Clinton, developed in New Orleans to combat youth crime. However, an idea from the Home Secretary does seem to be a British version of the	distinctive "mark of shame" milorms for offenders under- taking community service punishments in public. The idea, put forward in Britam by the Scottish Secretary, Michael Forsyth, would mean offenders wearing com- munity service jackets in- stead of their own clothes	It is expected that the idea will be included in Mr How- ard's Crime Bill this autumn.	Catherine Taylor, Labour's youth representative on the national executive, also refused to condemn the ides. But Clive Soley, the Labour MP, said policies to help fam- lies were needed rather than curfews.	a b

London and Dublin close to agreement on arms formula

David Sharrock Ireland Correspondent

ONDON and Dublin ap pear poised to reach a formula which would see the contentious issue of decommissioning paramilitary arms resolved days before allparty talks begin. Sir Patrick Mayhew, the

Northern Ireland Secretary, and Dick Spring, the Irish foreign minister, will meet in London for a crucial last round of decisions before next Monday's starting date for full negotiations on Northert Ireland's future. On the agenda will be the role of George Mitchell, the former US senator and President Clinton's special Irish envoy. London appears to be preparing to endorse Dublin's opinion that Mr Mitchell should chair talks on decommissioning paramilitary weapons as well as negotiations on new relations between Ireland's North and

Dublin believes an IRA cease-fire could be within sight. yet another climbdown by Sir Patrick on illegal weaponry. David Trimble, the Ulster But the two governments remain firmly committed to their demand that the IRA Unionist leader, is expected to see John Major today and speak to Mr Mitchell later must restore its ceasefire bethis week to seek reassurfore Sinn Fein can enter the political process, which be-gins at Stormont next Monances over the weapons issue. Hopes of a deal were raised

day. Mr Spring demonstrated by Dublin's warm reaction to comments by Sir Patrick at the weekend that substantive this when he strongly criticised a suggestion yesterday negotiations on constitutional by Albert Reynolds, the formatters involving Sinn Fein mer Irish prime minister, that Sinn Fein should be could begin before the IRA allowed to enter the talks starts to decommission. Mr Spring welcomed the without an IRA ceasefire, remarks by Sir Patrick, who Mr Reynolds, whose role at

the centre of the peace prosaid that decommissioning should take place in parallel with talks. "Of course it cess in 1994 won the original IRA ceasefire decision, said ought to happen straight away, but I don't think we can he did not believe the IRA would be ready by next Monexpect it to happen instantly. day but that Sinn Fein would be able to deliver a cessation Equally, if they are sincere, it must happen soon," he said. Mr Spring said that Sir Patsoon after that. "In that context I believe a

rick was being "very realistic", but his proposal that Mr Mitchell be given "overriding will seek an immediate rein-powers" in the talks will statement of the 1994 cease alarm unionists, already fire and be allowed into the Ireland.

South. If this is accepted, | angered by what they see as | talks on the basis that it will be restored in due course which I believe will happen."

Mr Reynolds said. He said London and Dublin would hand Sinn Fein "one of the greatest international propaganda successes" ever by refusing its elected members entry to the talks next Monday, a situation that would be milked by Gerry Adams. But yesterday Mr Spring firmly rejected Mr Reynolds's

suggestion. "I find that very unhelpful ... If he were taoiseach today he would not be making comments like that." Mary Robinson, the Irish president, begins today the first official visit to Britain by an Irish republic head of state. Yesterday she said that

the Northern Ireland question was very central to her four-day visit. Although she would not encroach on policy issues. Mrs

commitment from Sinn Fein Robinson said her visit could should be sufficient that they provide some reassurance to unionists concerned about their status in Northern

Post strike fear as dispute drags on

ing each others' rounds as

necessary. The management says a HE first national postal one and a half hour cut in the working week, improvements in pay and holidays, and a gradual move to a five-day strike for eight years is looming after a two-to-one vote by sorting office and delivery workers in favour of week would go hand-in-hand with "ending 1970s-style de marcation lines and old-fash industrial action. Members of the Communication Workers Union are ioned working practices". threatening to bring the sys-iem to a halt in an 11-month

The union fears almost worse off under the deal, which would leave many dispute with the Royal Mail over new working practices. Alan Johnson, the general workers on a six-day week. Postal staff in Blackpool

secretary, announced the 67,311 to 31,528 poil result to cheers at the start of the said they were prepared to strike, albeit reluctantly, union's annual conference in Chris Bennett, aged 48, a de-Blackpool yesterday. Last ditch talks between the livery worker, said his \$277 weekly wage would be cut by two sides will be held next E11.04 through the loss of shift week, and Mr Johnson allowances. stressed fast results were

"We are not a militant needed: "We are coming to office here but morale is poor the end of the road in terms of and we are glad we have achieved this Yes vote to bring things to a head." • A Royal Mall spokesman

said the package the union rejected would still be available when the two sides meet next week, with added money on offer which could mean no worker losing out financially.

"We are aiming for a dee whereby everyone benefits," a spokeswoman said. "We've always said there is room for further negotiation and more money

"Strike action will not solve anything. The union canno be serious if they think hit-



that's a 73-minute saliva-serenading soufflé of sound,

featuring Supergrass, Radiohead,

Dubstar. Terrorvision. **Crowded House**. Sinead O'Connor and billions besides.



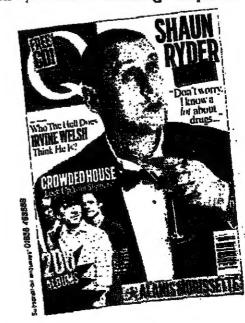
PIUS! In the midst of Aussie hysteria with Alanis

Morissette, on the trail of the laminated "privilege card" with a panoply of Fan Club Memorabilia, and up against a deadline as Bryan Adams writes a song with Q. And we ask: Who the hell does Irvine Welsh think he is?

AND!

In the world's only herbal reviews

section, The Byrds, Metallica, The Blue Nile, Ash and Smashing Pumpkins.





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Netanyahu pledges to lead Jews and non-Jews in peace search

continued from page 1 even if it opposed an independent Palestinian state.

"Our nation must respect the agreements that we have achieved, even if we don't like

with hopes of encouraging British investment in what he optimistically calls "the Michael Heseltine, the

and the second s

stunned by the Likud victory. rael should not rule out the Oxford Union tonight. arrives in London today for idea of a Palestinian state. Arranged before the Israeli talks with John Major and Mr Arafat, whose visit was elections it is antitled. set up months ago, will meet the Deputy Prime Minister, way ahead, the Palestinian perspective."

Tomorrow he is to make a speech at the Department of the dreams that our partners promising and . may have, "Mr Peres said. Ian Black, Diplomatic Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, last month, is that Is will defiver a speech to the Gaza and the West Bank. Labour leader, Tony Blair,

long negotiations." "This ballot result emphasises what Royal Mail already knew — they got it wrong. Their approach in seeking to introduce unacceptable and unworkable ways of organis-

Mick Varley

ing the workload, while presenting an illusion of enhanced basic pay which in reality reduced wages for

many staff, was a disastrous mistake." The dispute centres on Royal Mail proposals to intro-duce a system of "team working", which management claims would increase flexi-

bility. Staff would be orga-nised into small groups and expected to work as a unit, cent of business lost means drawing up rotas and cover- 1,500 jobs are at stake."

third of its members would be

4 BRITAIN

Senior Tories weigh in to counsel caution, but Major sticks with blanket non-co-operation policy

Cabinet snubs beef pleas

Patrick Wintour, Chief **Political Correspondent**

OHN Major and his his fellow European agricul-beef war cabinet. Ture ministers will lift the demeeting in Downing Street yesterday. rejected calls to ease the European non-co-opera-tion policy to match the likely lifting today of the European Union's ban on beef derivatives.

Amid signs that heavy-weight Tory pro-Europeans will not tolerate a prolonged battle with the EU, the Public Services Minister, Roger Freeman, insisted that the blanket non-co-operation pol-icy will continue until not only the beef derivatives ban is lifted, but a framework is mutually agreed setting out the necessary steps to lifting the beef ban itself.

The Agriculture Minister,

Douglas Hogg. who attended | EU business which British yesterday's meeting along ministers plan to veto:

with the Deputy Prime Minis-ter. Michael Heseltine, hopes Spot checks on EU budget fraud affecting agriculture, regional development and rivatives ban when he meets social policy. them today and presents a Nomination of next Pres-200-page dossier setting out ident of the European Mone be British case. Sir Leon Brittan, the vice-president of the European Commission, urged the Govtary Institute. Giving powers to European Investment Bank to take equity stakes in comernment to ease its policy of panies. non-co-operation and urged: "Don't let the Euro-sceptics Agreement on VAT rates on cut flowers. - Budget for Europol (EU call the tune. The Conservative Party is not going to win police co-ordination body)

the election by rabid anti-Eur-Drugs Unit. opeanism. That will look like panic." Speaking on BBC's Breakthrough, by lowering the level fast with Frost, he said: "I of non-co-operation, even if it think rabid anti-Europeanism is not going to help Britain." He urged: "Let's start the decan't yet be totally removed." He was joined by the former

foreign secretary. Douglas Hurd, who described the nonescalation process, if the lifting of the by-product ban goes co-operation policy as

C Action to deter employment of illegal immigrants. - Agreement on EU exter-

nal border controls. Resolution on improving anti-terrorism measures. EU participation in the International Law Enforcement Agency.

Draft resolution for The Hague convention on the

protection of young people. C Resolution on parental eave. 🗇 Draft decision on European Year against Racism.

C Resolution arging encouragement for the advancement of women.

"reasonable as a short-term tactic, but to settle down to course be counterproductive."

and German public, "reading our media, reading some of the extraordinary things our politicians say, do rather give up on Britain and think we are going through a spasm of unreality. They hope we will come to our senses. At the moment, he admitted

on LWT's Crosstalk, Britain's perfectly sensible ideas on the future of Europe "are not taken seriously on the Conti-nent. It is not very easy to im-prove an institution, if the people you are working with think your real aim is not to reform it but to destroy it."

Mr Hurd's remarks were given backing by a joint statement from three former British commissioners and three former senior British diplo-

He also said that the French | matic isolation. The three past commissioners - Lord Jenkins, Lord Thomson and Bruce Millan - were joined by Sir Michael Butler, former UK permanent representative at the EU from 1979-85. Sir Donald Maitland, his predecessor for the previous four years, and Sir Nicholas Henderson, British ambassador to Germany.

were "being muffled and drowned out by the conflict

on this single issue". The shadow foreign secre tary, Robin Cook, urged the Government not to damage Britain's interests by running some kind of trench warfare. particularly against things we are in favour of, would of the Government's current EU directives countering anti-European policy could fraud and naming 1997 as a only lead to further diplo- year to combat racism.

The MP who took

pride in being

Another former foreign sec-retary, Lord Howe, also inter-vened, warning that other areas of European policy

News in brief

Family suffers five deaths in fire

A MOTHER and four of her children were killed in the Irish Republic's worst fire involving a single family early yesterday Bridle Maher, aged 48, and two of her sons, Mark. 28, Barry. 12. and three daughters - Joanne, nine, Fiona, six, and Martina, three - died when fire engulfed their home at Portarington. Co Laors. Three other sons were injured, one of them. Colm. aged 25, seriously. Vincent, 17, and Dominic, 14, were also in

The Guardian Monday June 3 1996

hospital last night. Mrs Maher's husband Alo escaped uninjured and raised the alarm, but firefighters were beaten back by thick smoke and flames. A police spokesman said: "There's only the walls left, the full upstairs fell down on to the ground floor."

As forensic experts examined the remains of the terraced nome last night, local police Superintendent Noel McCarthy said: "All the indications are that it was an accidentally caused human tragedy. Everyone is stunned about what has

A man living close to the Mahers said: "They were a well-known and well-liked family. Everyone here is in a state of shock about this." — David Sharrock bappened

More boys sent to prison

THE numbers of 15 and 16 year-olds in prison are creeping up despite government pledges to reverse the trend, according to figures released by the Penal Affairs Consortium yesterday. The consortium, which represents 31 organisations linked to jails, demanded that ministers order an immediate end to the "Dickensian" practice of sending teenage boys to adult prisons. The analysis showed that 1.889 boys aged 15 and 16 were

remanded to adult jails and remand centres last year - a rise of 72 per cent since 1992. Numbers has fallen from 4.812 in 1976 to 1.048 in 1993.

Its report said: "Juveniles remanded in custody are held in wings of adult prisons, often with young adults aged 16 to 30. Theur conditions are normally worse ... than those for sentenced offenders. Keeping juveniles before trial in over-stretched penal establishments, together with young adults more sophisticated in the ways of crime, is a recipe for intimidation, bullying and confirming young people in criminal habits."

Murder lawyer's DNA plea

CROWN officials are to be asked to investigate the possibility that a convicted rapist and sex offender who was jailed for murdering a schoolgirl may be responsible for two killings for which another man was imprisoned. A lawyer acting for Andrew Cameron, aged 30, who was jailed 11 years ago for the killings of two teenage girls. is to ask the Crown Office to subject samples from all the cases

involved to DNA tests. His call follows the trial last week at which Gavin McGuire, 37. ailed for 30 years by the High Court in Glasgow for the murder of 16-year-old Mhairi Julyan, who was sexually assaulted and strangled as she walked home from a pantomime. Cameron's lawyer. Joe Beltrami, said there were strong similarities between the attacks for which his client was jailed and attacks linked to McGuire.

Ashdown attack on poverty

THE Liberal Democrat leader Paddy Ashdown will this week announce plans to spring the poverty trap by merging income support with family credit into a new low income benefit. He also plans to take 750.000 low income earners out of tax

altogether funding the move from a new 50 per cent tax rate levied on the 120.000 taxpayers earning more than £100.000 a year. Mr Ashdown will claim his party's "hand up" approach to the

poor can be contrasted with the "hand out" benefit programme of the Government and the hands off policy of Labour. He will also offer employers an initial subsidy of £150 a week to provide work and training to the long term unemployed. — Patrick Wintour

Turtle saved from the pot

strain hits 16

New

CJD

Alan Watkins

T LEAST 16 people in Britain are now sus-pected of being the victims of the new variant of Creutzfeldt Jakob Disease (CJD), which some scientists believe may be caused by exposure to meat or meat products contaminated by the bovine spongiform encephalopathy agent.

All of them are aged under 42 and several are in their early 20s. In addition, another six people have shown symptoms of the new variant in the first few months of this year. bringing the potential total to more than 30.

Some experts believe there is a strong possibility of a widespread infection by early next century, affecting all

five new cases an



that decided to penetrate the then exclusively Labour Strangers Bar at Westminster. In recent months, his

Rong to his opposite humbers on the Labour front bench, reveiled in the sobriguet of "the most hated man in more frequent appearances there led some to speculate that he was undergoing a personal crisis. There had been rumours that his marriage of 19 years was on the rocks. The speculation grew when he was one of the few Tory ministers not to vote on divorce reform.

In his first major speech in the Commons, in March 1993, he provoked a walk-out by Labour and Liberal Democrat MPs and had to Mr Richards also has an unusual background for a Tory MP. He was thrown be restrained three times in 26 minutes by the Deputy Speaker, Janet Fookes, for his language about Welsh nationalists and the corout of university at Aberystwyth after a year in which he devoted more time to sport than his ruption of Labour books. He joined the Royal A HUGE turtle has been freed by RSPCA officers after it got stuck before returning to university in 1974, this time to in crab pots off the Cornish coast. The huge leatherback - the ansea where he achieved a first in economics. There followed fours year

addition to the 11 revealed two months ago, which pro-voked the beef crisis. Scientists admit the new figures which have not been officially announced, will do nothing to allay concerns in Britain or the rest of Europe. All the new cases have been

diagnosed by the pattern of early symptoms of the illness, including anxiety, depression, unsteadiness of gait and unusual brain wave activity. detected during bospital tests

Final confirmation of the new variant will only be possible by post-mortem examination when scientists will be anxious to establish whether the pattern of the disease in the brain shows the same cluster, virtually identical to that seen in BSE-affected cattle, that was present in the earlier cases

John Pattison, bead of the spongiform encephalopathy advisory committee (SEAC) who revealed the new version of the disease, says he is concerned about the latest devel opments but maintains he is unable to reach conclusions from statistics so far. Other committee members say if there is a rising incidence of new cases among the young over the next 18 months, it will be impossible to avoid the conclusion that a large proportion of the population is at risk from the disease, which is incurable. The poss-ible link with BSE is still only theoretical.

The Department of Health maintains there is no evidence of an epidemic but offers no explanation for the falling age profile indicated by new notifications of the

Rod Richards campaigning in the Vale of Glamorgan byelection PHOTOGRAPH: GARRY WEASE

Rod Richards on New Labour: "[It is] nothing more than a wooden horse called Tony the **Phoney Pony** whose mission is to deceive the British people that the socialists have disappeared - the Commons, April 1996

On Welsh Labour councillors: 'They're all the same. They're short, they're fat and they're slimy and they're fundamentally corrupt' -Welsh language Barn magazine, December 1994

On opposition to education vouchers: 'Members of the

[Labour] front bench will, as usual, display their hypocrisy by taking full advantage of them in due course' the Commons, **January 1996**

In June 1994 he was hauled over the coals and forced by Speaker Betty Boothroyd to withdraw the claim that Peter Hain, Labour MP for Neath, was a liar

HOUSE

to take on Labour

In December 1995, he was also rebuked by the Speaker for attacking Tony Blair's choice of a grant maintained school for his son, provoking Ms Booth-royd to say: "The people of this country are sick and

tired of the personal attacks that go across this One Labour MP said yes terday: "You could just about have a civil chat with

him about rugby or Gla-morgan cricket club, but get within 1,000 miles of politics and he becomes in-credibly aggressive." He used an interview in an obscure Welsh language magazine, Barn (Opinion),

to say of Welsh Labour councillors: "They are all the same. They're short,

they're fat, and they're slimy, and they are funda-mentally corrupt." One Labour councillor responded: "That's not true. I am not short." Others did not see the fanny side: the Clwyd county council Labour group threatened to sue. Such language lost him friends in the Welsh Office when John Redwood, then Welsh secretary, was trying to run a PR offensive with Labour local government. Mr Redwood was forced to tell him to apologise.

constituency in North Mr Richards won one of the few safe Conservative Wales. Mr Richards entered gov seats in Wales with a ma- ernment in July 1994.

with the security services in Northern Ireland, a period of employment listed in Dod's Parliamentary Companion as Minis-try of Defence (Defence Intelligence Staff).

After a period as a mini cab driver in east London, he became a newsreader for the new SC4 Weish lan-guage channel, a role he had to relinquish when he fought and lost the Vale of

Glamorgan byelection. He also ran a pub, subse quently leased to John Humphries, the man who leads the choir on Welsh Night at Labour Party conference. The pub landed him in a court battle over the non payment of a bill, a dispute that cost him heavy

from the judge. For a short time he was the special advisor to the Welsh Secretary, David Hunt, but in 1989 he was elected to stand for Clywd North East, the former seat of Tory rebel Sir Anthony Meyer. He was also a member of the Welsh quango and landed a job on the Welsh Development Board. His wife, Liz, is widely respected. For many years she worked as a speech therapist in Cardiff, bringing up her three children, and running the pub while Mr Richards narsed his

the foundation that although

legal costs and a rebuke

world's largest species of turtle - was spotted on by staff and customers at the Paris Hotel in Coverack on the Lizard Peninsula. A vet and coastguard were sent to rescue the turtle, which can only survive trapped under water for around an hour before

drowning. The leatherback was discovered languishing in crab pots and nets some 50 metres from the shore. Mark Williams, manager of the Paris Hotel, said a string of tourists rushed into the restaurant with reports of a giant stranded creature.

Seven on arms charges

SEVEN men wil appear before magistrates today charged in connection with the seizure yesterday of a haul of guns and ammunition. They were arrested after a four-month operation involving Cleveland police and the North East Regional Crime Squad. Police said a "substantial amount" of firearms was recovered.

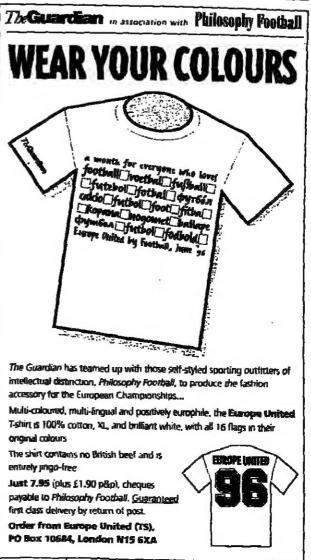
including handguns, automatic weapons, sub-machine guns and component parts of weapons and ammunition. The seven, from Cleveland, North Yorkshire, Bridlington and Gloucestershire, were charged with offences relating to the possession and supply of prohibited weapons.

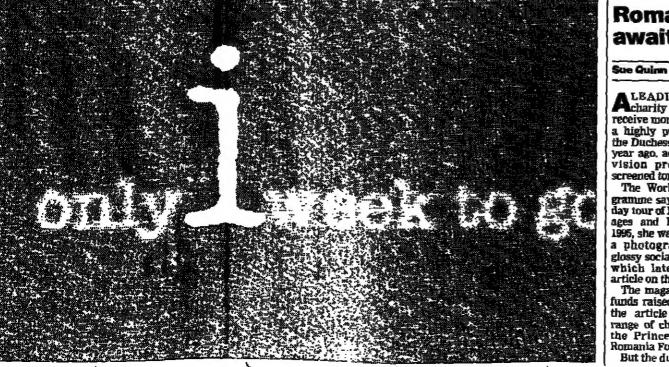
Lottery winners

SATURDAY'S £11.6 million National Lottery jackpot was won by two ticket-holders who each scooped £5,828,608. This week's lucky numbers were 35, 45, 24, 37, 36 and 39, with the bonus 20. Sixteen winners matched five numbers plus the bonus ball winning £224,177 each.

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Romanian charity 'still awaits cash from duchess'

the proceeds would amount to between £7,000 and £9,000 al-ALBADING Romanian Charlty is still waiting to most all of the cash had been spent covering the expenses receive money promised from of the duchess and her party. highly publicised visit by The foundation was told it the Duchess of York almost a could expect to receive no year ago, according to a telemore than £300, and is still vision programme to be waiting for the money. creened tonight. Prince Michael of Kent yes-

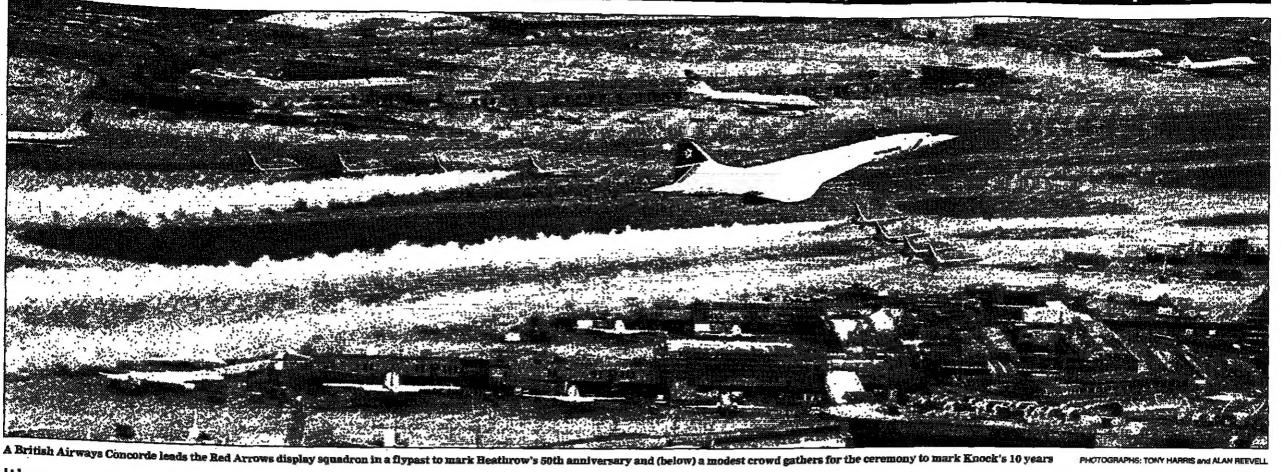
The World In Action proterday said he had done ramme says that on a three-"nothing wrong" when he aclay tour of Romanian orphancepted payments from a leadages and hospitals in May ing US public relations firm 1995, she was accompanied by which used his royal title to a photographer from the attract clients. glossy social magazine Hello! The prince is reported to which later published an

have been hired by PR firm Burson-Marsteller in 1994 after he suggested that he article on the visit. The magazine said that all funds raised from the sale of could host lunches on its bethe article would go to a half. The prince's equerry, Sir range of charities. including Christopher Thompson, said: the Princess Margarita of "Prince Michael gets nothing Romania Foundation. from the Civil List, but he has But the duchess's office told | to live."

هجذا مذالا حل



Landmarks in aviation, great and small . . . Heathrow scores half a century, an Irish village notches up 10 years



crowd gathers for the ceremony to mark Knock's 10 years

It's a success story with a very Irish flavour - a 400-strong community with an international airport. David Sharrock reports on Knock's first decade

T WAS deemed a miracle of the 1980s; holy and modern Ireland conspiring "a symbol of the triumph of vision and idealism over cynicism and defeatism". together in a mad scheme to build an international airport for the benefit of a County Mayo village of 400 The airport's story began in 1979 with a visit by Pope souls and a Marian shrine.

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24

John Fanl II to the spot where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared a cen-tury earlier. The local Ten years on, the opera-tors of Knock airport this weekend celebrated an annual growth rate of 18 priest, James Horan, was already something of a per cent and an operating profit of £400,000. The forlegend, leading the cam-paign for rural electrifica-tion, setting up a marriage Irish taoiseach, Charles Haughey, who

bureau and building a vast "bailroom of romance". From the moment the

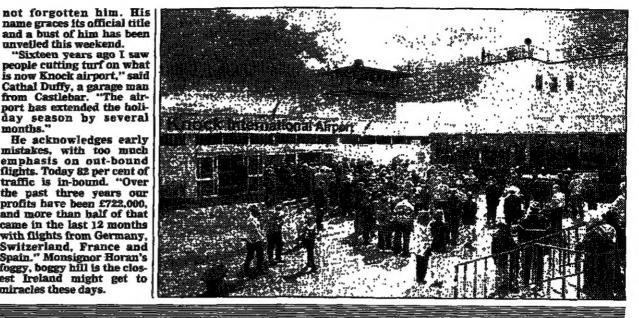
town, high on a foggy and boggy hill". But such were the vaga-ries of Irish politics at the Pope set foot in Knock, Father Horan began his campaign for an internatime that Mr Haughey was suddenly returned to power and promised another £3 tional airport, imagining a pilgrimage site to rival Lourdes. His chosen site was a 650ft high plateau 10 miles from the shrine, surmillion — before getting the push again after seven months. This time the Fine Gael-led government relucrounded by bogland. tantly caved in.

In the meantime, Monsi-gnor (for such he had be-come) Horan raised a fur-In 1981 Mr Haughey gave the airport his blessing and promised state funding of 26 million. When the Fianna Fail leader was booted out of power, the inther £4 million through raffles, dances and rattling a tin at wealthy Irish Amercoming Fine Gael-Labour coalition looked askance and suspended the grant.

ican emigres. By the time the airport opened in May 1986, Monsi-gnor Horan was chairman The incoming minister for transport and commu-nication, Jim Mitchell, conof its board, but within months of its grand open-ing he had died during a aned the airport plan as "an ill-advised project far pilgrimage to Lourdes. distant from any sizeable Today's airport chiefs have

name graces its official title and a bust of him has been unveiled this weekend. "Sixteen years ago I saw people cutting turf on what is now Knock airport," said Cathal Duffy, a garage man from Castlebar. "The air-port has extended the boliday season by several

months. He acknowledges early mistakes, with too much emphasis on out-bound flights. Today 82 per cent of traffic is in-bound. "Over the past three years our profits have been £722,000, and more than half of that came in the last 12 months with flights from Germany, Switzerland, France and Spain." Monsignor Horan's foggy, boggy hill is the clos-est Ireland might get to miracles these days.



Top universities threaten £3,000 fees

Vice-chancellors step up war of nerves by warning students

Donald MacLeod Education Corresp

"If you have a place this year you should take it, otherwise you might be caught out **OP** universities are by a fee next year. Our recom-mendation is don't waste a

faced with tuition fees in 1997. Dearing into higher education funding.

nirv w

Report of 1967, with its advo-cacy of child-centred meth-

ods, had been interpreted in

some schools should be buried, says Mr Woodhead.

"It is the burial of those mis-

placed understandings, mis-understandings of what edu-

While denying he was lay-ing down teaching methods, Mr Woodhead made clear the

style he favoured. Whole class

teaching should amount to 60 per cent of primary maths les-

report on standards and

link between the two. "I am telling teachers that

cation is all about."

graduate loan proposed by the Labour Party showing a stu-dent who borrowed a total of £12,000 would pay less than £2 The levy was not imple-mented but many universities a month over 20 years. Such a system would make say they cannot wait for Sir it much easier for individual

on new students to make up tee yesterday. The London started meeting at the Russell technics and universities was for cuts in the budget, Gillian School of Economics is to Shephard, the Education and publish costings of the kind of Employment Secretary, set up an inquiry headed by Sir Ron Labour Party showing a stulieve they are losing ground in the international research Group universities and this has a knock-on effect on staffing levels and teaching. league and must take urgent steps to boost income.

A survey by Manche university for the committee out this week will show uni-However recent attempts to bring in fees at the London

Disappearing act by Blair's mentor

> over whether to wear a hat, looked startled.

ing to fellow worshippers

like Adrian or Crispin and

wanting to know, say, Brit-

ain was like in 400 AD. To

one such question he

received the answer: "The

world as an orgasm. oops, organism." Chuckles

reached the rafters and Mr

Butcher partied with: "The

Into this scene moves Mr Thomson. In his time he

has been thrown out of two

parishes, once in Mel-bourne when he was

BRITAIN 5

The service was led by Justin Butcher, a young ac-tor in the West End production of Buddy. During his sermon he would ask ques tions of the audience, point

fees of £3,000 a year unless the Government pumps more money back into higher education.

The war of nerves between ministers and university vice-chancellors will stepped up this week, with the official November budget. Faced with entrance guide warning stul a threat by the Committee of dents not to delay applying Vice-Chancellors and Princifor a year in case they are pals (CVCP) to levy a £300 fee

year improving grades," said expected to recommend Tony Higgins, chief executive of the Universities and Coltuition fees from 1999 coupled to an Australian-style graduleges Admissions Service. ite tax. Universities were furious to lose 30 per cent of capital "Unless the Government does something about the budget

we will be forced to consider fees in 1997. This would cer-tainly be more than £300 — it would be nearer £3,000," said a spokesman for the commit-

In an interview to be broad-cast tonight on the BBC's Pan-

orama programme, Mr Wood-head will intensify his

pressure on schools to switch to traditional methods in a

campaign which has won en-

thusiastic support from the Labour Party leadership as well as the Prime Minister.

David Reynolds, of Newcas-tle university, who caried out

the Ofsted survey, found

maths in England was rela-tively poor, but with some strength in data handling and statistics. English education-

ists now need to look beyond

their own geographical

boundaries to see why it is that other countries may be doing better than we do."

though David Blunkett, Labour's education spokes man, has ruled out introducing tuition fees nationally.

In the short term only the top 20 universities would be in a position to charge fees without seriously diluting the quality of their intake. These members of the Russell Group - so-called because they

Europe and the Pacific rim -

pupils are achieving more in

maths. I am saying the char-acteristic of teaching in these

countries is whole class teach-

ing. I am saying to every pri-

mary teacher in the country that they must look long and hard at that evidence."

In tonight's programme. Colin Richards, a former

senior adviser at Ofsted, who

has already accused Mr Woodhead of manipulating data to paint a blacker picture

primary education is all

much prescription about

teaching methods will turn

versity College London were lefeated by staff and students. Most of the new universities oppose the move on practical as well as idealistic

it more or less intact.

pupil involvement.

grounds. Piecemeal tuition fees would mark the entrenchment of a two-tier university system only four years after | lion is needed over the next the distinction between poly- | five years.

es are sno for equipment, and are spend ing more on maintenance than rival researchers in the United States and Europe.

Unervous about the Multinational companies reporters in their midst. It are relocating collaboration was Sunday and 11 o'clock. with universities outside time to praise the Lord and the reporters were looking Britain, and vice chancellors will argue at least £400 milfor Peter Thomson, a tail. silver-baired Australian

who has just been ap-pointed vicar to this parish, St Luke's in Holloway, Woodhead tells teachers to study eastern approach north London. Mr Thomson is the man who, at Oxford. turned Labour leader Tony Blair

Ruaridh Nicoli at

the church whose

USTIN, Crispin and

Adrian were a touch

new priest has

Labour worried

on to the Christian Socialism that now shapes his vision of New Labour. He arrived in London last week because he wanted to be close to his chum in the run-up to the election. Be-

accused of being a communist (he's not nor has ever been), and once in Cambridge because he started a scrap metal business to try and provide jobs. He was also headmaster of Timbertops, the posh Australian school which the Prince of cause he is a spiritual ad-

earth moved".

viser to Blair and a close Wales once attended. family friend to boot, papers like the Express and Over the last few years Mr Thomson has been the Mail sense a gap farming in the rich lands at through which they can get the foot of Mount Buller in Victoria. But last week he

Mr Blair's tightly run press office is growing un-easy over the media fasciand his wife moved into a dingy flat above a Church of England community centre balfway between Holloway and Pentonville prisons. "I want no role other than friendship," he nation with Mr Thomson. For his part, the priest had disappeared and yesterday was nowhere near the said of Mr Blair in a New church he will soon run. But Mr Blair's office may Statesman interview.

Whether Mr Thomson have reason to worry. St will fit in with his young evangelical flock remains to be seen. He is a dramatic Luke's is a happy clappy world filled by trendy young Christians. There re no pews, just chairs arenough figure to give them what they need. What wor-ries the Labour Party is ranged around 2 lectern. and the service started with a man dragging in a fullwhether he will give the size cross. An Express newspapers what they need reporter, who had agonised at the same time.

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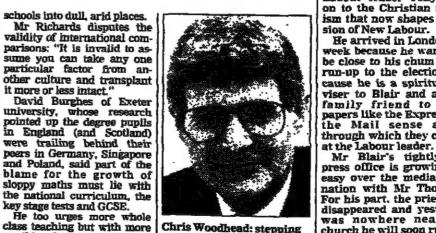
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National Breakdown

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Chris Woodhead: stepping up pressure on schools



a'rest.

awards.

Duncan Campbell Crime Correspondent

Donald MacLeod

FACHERS must scrap

progressive child

ods in primary schools which

have left young people lag-ging behind students in other

countries in mathematics and

HM Chief Inspector, will an-

nounce today. A. forthcoming Office for Standards in Education report on international maths

standards will point up the

benefits of whole class teach-

ing in countries like Taiwan

where children start second-ary school two years ahead of their English counterparts.

literacy. Chris Woodhead.

centred teaching meth-

UNDREDS of police could be taken off the beat because of the cost of industrial tribunal and court claims brought by serving officers and the public, according to senior police

sources In London, where such actions are most common, it is estimated that there could be at least 100 fewer officers on the streets next year if the actions and settlements contipue at the current level. Senior officers believe a

publicity given to hig 1 profile cases have meant that the costs of civil actions are bound to increase. Cases brought by officers have also risen over the last five years. There have been a number of recent high-profile civil actions, mainly for assault, malicious prosecution and wrongful arrest.

In the most recent, in April, Daniel Goswell, aged 29, from south-east London, was awarded record damages of £302,000 against the Metropolitan Police for assault and patrolling duties. false imprisonment. The previous month, Ken-

more litigious society and | neth Hsu, aged 32, from south | 140 claims for damages. They London, won £220,000 damcontested 50 cases, winning 28 ages for assault and wrongful of them.

The way the Plowden | in other countries - in

sons instead of 25 per cent at present. Inspectors would row, utilitarian view of what

teaching methods and the about", and says that too

Juries have been asked by The Metropolitan Police are barristers in civil actions to appealing against both award punitive damages to send a message to the police. Home Office research sug-This week senior sources at

Scotland Yard suggested that, gests that civil actions could since the money for such settlements had to be found cost up to £300 million a year by 2004. The current cost is from the existing budget, it about \$50 million annually. would lead to a decline in the The Police Federation.

money available for patrolwhich represents rank-andling officers. If settlements file officers up to the rank of continued at the present rate, inspector, was involved in 3,256 civil actions last year, it would mean as many as 100 about a quarter of which were officers fewer available for actions against police forces

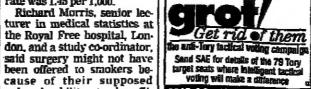
Last year, the Met settled | or police authoritites.

smokers waiting for heart ops Chris Mihill Wedical Correspondent

come ex-smokers whilst waittors, who are less likely to offer them heart bypass operations than non-smokers, ac cording to a report funded by the British Heart Foundation

published today. Researchers have found that fewer smokers with angina are given a coronary artery bypass graft, even though their need for the operation is likely to be greater. The conclusions come from the British Regional Heart Study, which is following almost 8,000 men aged 40 to 59

The research, published in who would give priority to those who had given up the medical journal Heart, shows that among smokers, smoking." 1.03 per 1.000 per year received a bypass operation

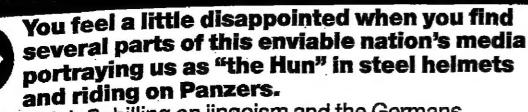


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PLACEN



Ulrich Schilling on jingoism and the Germans

and assessment in the strange of the second

G2 page 9

in 24 towns.

but among ex-smokers the rate was 1.45 per 1,000. Richard Murris, senior lecturer in medical statistics at the Royal Free hospital, London, and a study co-ordinator, said surgery might not have been offered to smokers be-

reduced ability to benefit.

Some smokers who were placed on lengthy waiting lists for surgery may have be SMOKERS are being dis-criminated against by doc-

ing because of their frighten ing experiences of heart disease. He said doctors may have used the withholding of surgery as a bargaining tool to induce smokers to stop.

Dr Morris added: "It seems people who have given up smoking are more likely to receive surgery than those who carry on smoking. It is not massive discrimination but there are some differences. Some consultants are happy to treat smokers who need this major surgery. But in terms of priorities, if there are long waiting lists, there could be some consultants

6 WORLD NEWS

World news in brief

Guardian writers report on the changing face of post-communist eastern Europe

Fighting shatters Chechen peace deal

THE CHECHEN peace deal patched together to support Presi-dent Boris Yeltsin's re-election campaign is in serious trouble after a weekend of fighting, deaths and accusations of bad faith from hoth sides

Four Russian soldiers were killed and five injured in the Chechen capital Grozny yesterday their armoured troop carrier was blown up. Russian military sources said an explosive device had been detonated by remote control. The deaths came more than 24 hours after a ceasefire was supposed to have come into effect and five days after Mr Yeltsin, on a lightning visit to the republic, told federal troops the war was over and they had won.

Tension between Russian forces and separatists was already nigh after a clash in the town of Shali on Friday, which ended with 10 Chechens being taken prisoner, and the capture by the Chechens of 26 Russians in the Nozhai-Yurt district. Talks between the two sides due to be held in the Caspian port of Makhachkala on Saturday were cancelled and the Russian authorities suggested negotiations for Wednesday and Thursday in Nazran, west of Chechenia.

Two key figures who command trust on both sides were trying to resolve the crisis yesterday — Tim Guldimann, head of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe's delegation in Grozny, and Aslan Maskhadov, the overall Chechen military commander. But the gap between the two sides seems wider then ever. — James Meek, Moscow. Moscow Diary, page 11

Protests at tough gun laws

JOHN HOWARD, the Australian prime minister, vowed yesterday to introduce tough gun laws after a second shooting spree in a month, despite big anti-gun control rallies and threats of a political campaign by gun owners. "I understand how strongly some people feel about this issue and I've always acknowledged there are a lot of law-abiding people who are going to be affected by these new laws," he said.

About 60,000 gun owners staged one of the country's biggest protests since the Vietnam war on Saturday, hours after a man, armed with a pump-action shotgun, wounded five people near the city of Darwin, capital of the Northern Territory. A raily of about 7,500 gun owners in Adelaide, South Australia, yesterday warned of a ballot box backlash against the tough new laws. Gun owners carried signs with slogans such as "Punish the criminals! Not the innocent". — Reuter, Sydney.

Clinton bounces back

PRESIDENT Clinton appears to have suffered little political

damage from last week's guilty verdicts in the Whitewater affair, according to a new poll published yesterday. Although 58 per cent of Americans believe the Clintons are guilty of a cover-up on Whitewater, a Newsweek survey gave the president a 17-point lead against his Republican rival, Senator presiden Bob Dole

Boo Dole. The poll, taken after three of Mr Clinton's associates were convicted on multiple fraud charges in Arkansas, found the president beating Mr Dole by 49 per cent to 32 per cent. Meanwhile, administration officials conceded they had lost key documents relating to the inquiry into the controversial 1993 firing of the White House travel staff. — Jonathan Freedland, Meanward

UN embezzlement scandal

A SENIOR American official of a Geneva-based United Nations agency is being investigated on suspicion of having embezzled between \$200,000 (\$133,300) and \$600,000 in UN funds, the United Nations announced on Friday.

Under UN rules, the official was not identified because formal charges have not yet been made. However, Sylvana Foa, the spokeswoman for Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the secretary general said he was a US citizen who has been in Geneva for 20 years and most recently has been a high-ranking official of the UN Conference on Trade and Development.

The case comes at a potentially awkward time for the UN which has been struggling to extricate itself from a financial crisis caused chiefly by the failure of the United States to pay between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion in back dues. — John Goshko, Washington Post.



Defeat in victory . . . The Czech prime minister, Vaclav Klaus, meets the press as results showed his coalition falling short of a parliamentary majority

Klaus clings on despite trimmed sails

Prague/The Czech election results may bring parliamentary gridlock, writes lan Traynor

Although the final make-up of the 200-seat parliament has still to be calculated, projec-N A CLIFFHANGER elec-tion at the weekend, Czechs reaffirmed the prime minister, Vaclav tions based on a complete Klaus, as their leader but trimmed his sails by denying him a parliamentary vote count last night gave Mr Klaus's three-party centre-right coalition 99 seats — two short of a working majority

majority. The outcome of the Czech Republic's first general elecand 13 fewer than before. President Vaclay Havel was tion since the dismember-ment of Czechoslovakia in locked in talks with Mr Elaus yesterday. He was expected to 1993 beralds a period of un-certainty, sullying the counask the prime minister to try to form a government, since Mr Klaus's Civic Democratic Party emerged the strongest with 29.6 per cent of the vote, try's image as a haven of sta-bility in post-communist Europe. The result could sig-nal parliamentary gridlock and bring forward fresh but only 3 points ahead of the rejuvenated Social Democrats of Milos Zeman.

Mr Zeman could fairly claim to be the psychological victor, since his party virtu-ally quadrupled its seats to a projected 60. Unlike else-where in the region, the Czech Social Democrats are not reformed communists. The rump unreformed Com-munists came in third with more than 10 per cent of the vote. That should reduce

their seats by 12, to 23. Both mainstream parties ruled out working with the Communists or the extreme rightwing Republicans. The Republicans took 8 per cent of the vote and gained four seats

calls for the expulsion of hun- | but unloved. He failed to ap-dreds of thousands of pear yesterday for a televi-Gypsies, and warnings that the country was being swal-lowed up by Germany. Their extremist leader, Miroslav Sladek, warned yester-

day that parliament was in for a rocky ride. Mainstream politicians and commentators were alarmed that the extreme right and left had mustered more than 20 per cent of seats between them and could cause trouble,

given the lack of a stable ruling majority. The verdict on Mr Elaus as arguably the most successful leader to emerge from eastern Europe's 1989 revolutions effectively endorsed his policies

but cut him down to size. The overbearing Mr Klaus, tions, making the prospect of a coalition between the two with open anti-Semitism, | aged 55, is highly respected, | big parties look remote.

The uncertain outcome means President Havel, who sion debate on the country's future — the only leader is relatively powerless and does not enjoy a warm relationship with the prime minister, could be thrust back among the six parties that made it over the 5 per cent hurdle into parliament not to into the limelight, as an antake part in the debate. chor of stability amid parlia-

His deputy, Jan Vlakh, claimed the poll was a victory mentary paralysis Jan Fischer of the national for the right against the left. election commission said there was a margin of error of one in the projection that Mr Zeman signalled that he was happy to linger for a while in opposition when he ruled out a "grand coalition" gave the Klaus coalition 99 of

the 200 seats. Edvard Outrata. with Mr Klaus's party or co-operation with the Commuhead of the Czech statistical office, indicated that Mr nists or the extreme right. Klaus might yet scrape the Mr Klaus is also known to favour Westminster-style ad-versarial politics over conti-

magic 101 figure. But with 12 seats still to be distributed between the six nental-style consensus coaliparties, it seemed unlikely that the Klaus coalition would secure the nine it needed to reach a majority.

(isshi

Indian PM to woo investors

H. D. DEVE GOWDA (right), waits to take the oath as India's 12th prime minister at the presidential palace in New Delhi on Saturday. Mr Gowda, head of the

ruling 13-party United Front. has shown that he will zealously pursue free-market policies by naming Palaniappan Chidambaram, educated in Harvard, as his finance minister, party officials said yesterday

"Chidambaram sends the right signals to external investors." said Jaipal Reddy, spokesman of the United Front.

The Communist Party of India, one of the country's two main communist groups, joined the coalition, which took power on Saturday. Its presence in government was not expected to dampen Mr Gowda's enthusiasm for market-friendly policies. "We will sort differences out." he said. — Reuter, New Delhi.

Ukraine goes nuclear-free

FRESIDENT Boris Yeltsin yesterday praised the pullout from neighbouring Ukraine of the last nuclear weapons inherited from the former Soviet Union.

Ukraine announced on Saturday that it had shipped its last warheads to Russia and was now nuclear-free. It gave up the weapons in exchange for promises of nuclear fuel from Russia and aid from the United States.

Mr Yeltsin praised the efforts of all three sides and said the Mr retisting praised are ended to of an one essues and sailo one operation had not been easy. "Despite the fact that the sides had to tackle sometimes difficult political, economic and technical prob-lems, common sense and commitment to international obliga-tions always took the upper hand," he said. — AP, Moscoto.

Tribunal for errant children

A NEW tribunal aimed at helping parents collect maintenance from children has won immediate business, confounding sceptics who thought Asian parents would not want to take such legal steps, the Singapore Sunday Times said yesterday.

The tribunal received 11 claims and several telephone queries on Saturday, its first day of business, the paper said. Set up under legislation passed last year, the tribunal provides a legal mecha-nism for neglected parents. — *Reuter, Singapore*.

Every year three or four children are boiled alive, as they fall down the shafts into the hot water. No-one takes much notice of their deaths. David Hearst on Moscow's hot water system

Page 2





Tirana/A heavy police presence alleged voting fraud. The Democrats' victory has ensured the government will control at least 120 seats in clouds elections tainted by foul play. the 140-member parliament. Western officials said the Helena Smith reports

offs would produce enough opposition MPs to lend the perliament credibility. The main opposition con-HE Albanian president, Sali Berisha, was con-spicuous by his absence thrued to boycott the polls yesterday as voters took part yesterday, but several small in run-off polls that marked rightwing parties fielded canthe end of a general election marred by controversy. Despite seeing his Demo-cratic Party win an over-whelming, if disputed, victory didates in the 10 constituencies without winners Opposition centre-left leaders urged supporters to press in the first round a week ago, demands for new elections in

run-off polls

a "national rally". Similar allegations of huge vote-rig-ging have "visibly shaken" protests were banned last week by the Democrats who the president, reports said. have rapidly taken control of the police and security forces With passions running high among opposition party sup-porters. Dr Berisha, age 51. has been accused of plotting the return of one-party rule in in their four years in power. Growing numbers of police have been deployed around the former Stalinist state. the Balkan state, which inter-"This is a neo-dictatorship run by highlanders," said national observers left last week in protest at foul play.

Bucharest/Planners hoping to transform the city must overcome public apathy and

Few hopes for |Dictator's scar disfigures capital

Prec Zogaj, one of more than foreign scepticism. Sarah Tumbull reports 100 opposition activists on hunger strike to protest the

N A barren park in the shadow of Nicolae Ceausescu's monstrous palace, Neil Coltofeanu is struggling to remember where his home stood bepresident was hoping the runfore the bulldozers came. "One day we a had a two-

storey house with a lovely garden in one of the most beautiful parts of Bucharest. The next day, we were evacuated," he said. "I was 14 at the time and returned to the area several weeks later with my school to do patriotic work'. I realised that the rubble I was removing was the remains of our house."

On the orders of Roma-nia's former dictator, the leafy streets of central Bucharest were levelled and turned into nearly four square miles of architectural folly, breathtaking in style and eclectic folly. The Coltofeann family are among 150,000 people

whose homes were demol-ished in the mid-1980s to make way for the wide bonlevards and characterless rows of apartments meant the rest of Bucharest." to evoke Paris. The money ran out before most could Although in the centre of Bucharest, the Ceausescu be completed and the unfindistrict remains distinct ished blocks and towering cranes stretch the Victory from the winding, cobbled streets and turn-of-the-cen-

of Socialism Boulevard as far as the eye can see. Ceausescu's palace looms like a Stalinesque wedding cake at the northern end of the boulevard. "It's the creation of a monster," Mr Coltofeanu said of the House of the People. "We'd rather destroy it.

Which is why 3,000 architects are drawing up plans to transform the area for the "Bucharest 2000" com-petition organised by the Romanian Union of Architects. The competition has attracted 600 teams of architects from 48 countries. "The big boulevard is like

a scar that cuts across the clty centre," Mariana Celac, vice-president of the union, said. "We can't de-stroy what he did, because that pro-gress since the revolution has been limited to "ideas and feasibility studies". He that would be repeating the blames the country's mistakes of the past. The challenge for competitors is bureaucracy, seen as too in-flexible by foreigners, and how to use the existing the conservative approach buildings and incorporate this monstrous wound into of Western investors.

The attitude of the Romanian people, however, is the crux of the problem.

"The city never looked like this before," Mr Idu said. "It started deteriorating in 1993. people stopped caring. Romanians have rejected everything about tury architecture of the adjacent banking quarter. But it will take more than the competition if Buchacommunism, even the good

aspects of the system, like a rest is to regain even a whiff of its former charm. sense of community." According to Mr Idu, it's The city, dubbed Little Paris in the 1930s, has fallen into sad decline. Once beautiful buildings are crumbling, garbage carpets the pavements and the roads are pitted with deep holes. In summer the pollution is sufficienting.

drawn up a contract listing 22 improvements he would

time that Bucharest faced up to its image problem. In yesterday's local elections. the state of the Romanian capital was the dominant issue among candidates for mayor. The former tennis star Ilie Nastase has promised to fix the potholes. His main rival, the trade union leader Victor Ciorbea, has

Bucharest will not be easy. Nicolae Ida, the govern- 22 improvement ment official responsible make to the city.

Bat convincing foreign investors to help clean up

Pricey ticket to join Nato **Odd deals in high places**

the Russian presidential elec-tions on June 16. David Fahrhall and Ian Black

study has warned.

On Friday, President Boris Yeltsin said that Russia ATO'S entrance fee for the states of eastern Europe could mean a wanted a partnership with the United States and western Europe, but this could be hurt by Nato's expansion plans. The Berlin meeting will 60 per cent increase in their military expenditure, a United States congressional launch a process of structural reform intended to re-inte-Nato has avoided publishing forecasts, for fear of iden-tifying the countries it is pre-

paring to accept or reject, but The US suspects the congressional budget office calculates that absorb France may try ing Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia to undermine

would cost £40 billion-183 billion over 15 years. The amount would depend its leadership

on how far the military infragrate the French military es structure was projected for ward to provide, for example, an integrated air defence sysablishment as well as make room for enlargement. tem covering the east Euro-pean states. The new mem-Ministers are expected to endorse the creation of a bers would bear £28 billion-£34 billion of the cost. a more flexible, mobile type of headquarters to run "com-bined joint task forces" simiburden their struggling econ-omies would find hard to lar to the Nato-led I-For peace carry without Western aid. implementation force in These US estimates form a Bosnia.

obering background to These will be able to call on today's meeting in Berlin of Nato foreign ministers, alliance-wide assets even if some Nato members - particthough expansion to the east ularly the US - are not inwill be played down ahead of | volved. An operation could be | US presidential elections.

sponsored by the Western European Union, for example, using American air transport or satellite reconnaissance

'borrowed" through Nato. Washington suspects the French may use the new arrangements to undermine its leadership and promote the WEU beyond its real capability. To guard against this, it is seeking a residual veto.

France is determined to create a strong European identity within Nato — an ambi-tion shared by Germany. Holland and other allies who remember bitter transatlantic arguments over Bosnia. To this end Paris wants a

political commitment from Berlin that a grouping like the WEU, designated the mili-tary arm of the European Union, will be free to take the

initiative. The next steps in Bosnia will not figure prominently

on the Nato agenda because no one wants to address the question of future security arrangements. Britain and France say their men will

leave with the US; Washing-ton insists its forces will pull out in December. No decision is likely before November's

John Hooper in Rome OME 500 carabinieri Sfanned out across Italy at the weekend to execute a flood of arrest warrants

arising from perhaps the oddest of the many strange cases before the courts. Prosecutors in a seaside town near Naples claim to have stumbled across a global

material. On Saturday, they announced they had written to the Russian ultra-national ist leader, Vladimir Zhirinovsky, and a Spanish cardinal formally notifying them that they were among 31 people

under investigation. Arrest warrants were issued for a further 36 people, including 12 foreigners. All but four of the wanted Italians were seized.

Alfredo Ormanni, the chief prosecutor of Torre Annunziata, said his office was looking into claims that Cardinal Ricardo Maria Carles, the Archbishop of Barcelona, had been involved in money laundering and illicit currency trading through the Vatican

accused of arms trading. Both Mr Zhirinovsky and

the Archbishop have denied the accusations, which arose out of an investigation into various minor wheeler-dealers in the Naples area. At least two of the criminals turned state's evidence following their arrest.

One has since claimed that he worked part-time for the Italian military intelligence service, Sismi. He said he was asked to keep tabs on an alleged arms trader in Slovenia.

On two occasions he was present when the arms trader met Mr Zhirinovsky. He said the trader discussed buying a missile battery which Mr Zhirinovsky was to get from Belarus and that the two men

talked about the trading of material used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

The informant's evidence might have been dismissed as invention. But a Moscow newspaper published a photo-graph of Mr Zhirinovsky drinking a toast with the al-

leged trader. Mr Zhirinovsky said at the time: "I have no idea who this man is. I have been in Slovenia once in my life and then bank. Mr Zhirinovsky was only for the day." He said of

the photograph: "When I vis-ited Slovenia, I went to a restaurant where a businessman came up to me, but I didn't know who he was,"

Last November, the prosecutors asked Spain for per-mission to question Cardinal Carles about claims that he had guaranteed the recycling of £65 million through the Institute for Religious Works, the Vatican bank.



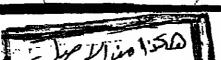
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gleams in the untold relief you sliently provide.

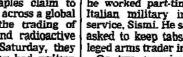
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network for the trading of arms, gems and radioactive



WORLD NEWS 7

Briton irons out problems with pop music



phers have held

seminars on logi-cal positivism.

Peter Ustinov leni

his voice for a recorded guide

to the Forbidden City. Shake

spearean actors coached a

performance of Hamlet. But it is a British talent nurtured in

a toilet paper factory in Maid-

stone, Kent, that commands

the attention of tens of mil-

lions of ordinary Chinese. They regard foreigners as

Anderson, a 43-year-old disc

stupid," said Brian

slightly

report in his series, tunes in to a radio presenter who is soothing the masses with his easy-going style and non-political chat XFORD philoso-

Andrew Higgins, in the latest

You are less threatening if you seem like an idiot." When China embraced Western culture before the 1949 revolution. Bertrand Russell, W. H. Auden, Chris-topher Isherwood, Bernard Sbaw and many others voy-aged east to join in the intel-lectual ferment of a society struggling to escape two mil-lenniums of Confucian

bilosophy. Today, in a country again eeking to remake itself. Britanghai and a cottage near seeking to remake itself. Brit-ish culture is once more mak-

jockey and purveyor of ingamark strictly non-political pap to Translation

cities across China. "I come of Barbara Cartland across as stupid and cuddly. romances are sold on street romances are sold on street stalls, state television shows Premier League football each week, and radio stations in eight Chinese cities broadcast Mr Anderson and his Chinese

wife, Maggie Zhang, offering chirpy DJ chatter and pop near Kent melodies "to do your ironing "Tm doing this job the same way I would do it in Birmingham," said Mr Anderson, who divides his time between

"Everybody always forgets about ordinary people leading

ing political, just pop music. | secure but rarely more excit-if your mum can do the iron- | ing by the advent of the free | Chinese capital". The cultrit

ing to it, we'll play it." Big favourites are the Car-penters, Whan, the Pet Shop Boys and, of course, Take That. Heavy metal is defi-nitely out. Canto-pop, a sickly sweet. mush dominated by Hong Kong crooners, is laft to

the ubiouttous karaoke bar. A former DJ on the pirate station Radio Caroline and presenter at Radio Tees and then Moray Firth Radio, he first mastered the art of soothing the masses at a Kimherly Clark toilet paper plant near his parents' house in

"My job was to play music to keep the workers happy. Their work was so boring needed something to they keep them from going crazy. He now peforms much th He now performs much the same role in China, where,

despite new prosperity and modest new freedoms, most ive in cramped flats

"They watch TV with their granny but they have music to escape. Put on the head phones and they can float away. They don't smoke dope, they listen to the Carpenters," he said. The media, almost entirely

1989 killings with "Hello from Britain", a bi-lingual prostate run with the exception of a few avowedly unpolitical ventures, such as a Chinese gramme sponsored by the courier service DHL. Next came Nescafé Music Time edition of Elle magazine; remains firmly under the thumb of the Communist and then Sony Countdown. "We don't talk about poli-Party propaganda department, the most ideologically hide-bound and paranoid branch of tics. Perhaps I've be Shanghai too long. All any-body talks about here is makthe Chinese bureaucracy.

ing money. But I wouldn't talk about politics on the Top 20 on Capital Radio either." Foreigners are banned from live on-air studios. After the In return for advertising Tianammen massacre seven plugs, the sponsors pay Mr Anderson to make the pro-grammes and Chinese state years ago tomorrow, the authorities spent months inves tigating how a Chinese pre senter on the English-language service of Beijing radio stations to play them. The shows, recorded mostly Radio had be en allos in Scotland and then sent to Chinese stations on tape.

reach a potential audience

250 million people. Mr Anderson has tried to ras the son of former foreign minister, Wu Xueqian. Money has begun to erode enliven the staid formality of broadcasting. Chinese announcers usually speak a me ome of the restraints, though ticulously modulated variararely the suspicion that spawned them. Mr Anderson tion of Mandarin otherwise heard only on language study launched his broadcasting career in China soon after the

instead of the ca on-air greeting of "Listener friends, hello and welcome to our programme of beautiful music", Mr Anderson prefers: "Hi, how are you?" His wife provides a jounty translation. Another innovation is the record request - but only by

Shanghai's obsession with money sometimes gets Mr Anderson down. "If you are not interested in money

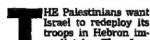
alone, they don't understand what you are doing," he said. "Tm just an ageing hipple. I should be living in California. listening to J. J. Cale and the Steve Miller Band."



Radio days: Brian Anderson in Shanghai has a potential audience of 250 million

Clashing interests close in on new PM

Derek Brown in Jerus and Jessics Berry In Kiryat Arba



ish settlers of the occupied West Bank want to put their buildozers and builders to work. The religious parties want to close down McDon-ald's in Jerusalem, because it sells cheeseburgers.

The conflicting demands of office are closing in on Binyamin Netanyahu. more than two weeks before he is expected to take over as Israel's

ninth prime minister. happy. People He must soon decide whether to pull Israeli troops were drinking out of the flashpoint West Bank town of Hebron. wine, dancing

Yesterday the outgoing government headed by Shimon Peres, which had firmly committed Israel to comple e the military redeployment by mid-June, simply passed the buck to Mr Netanyahu. The cabinet rejected Palestinian demands to order the pullout immediately, but pointedly the limit. described the withdrawal agreement as an "interna-

nomy powers given to the Palestinians, opposes any

tional commitment"

policy involves more than a clash of ideology. It is a city sacred to religious Jews, which just happens to be inhabited by more than 100,000 Arabs. Meanwhile, bulldozers have begun to clear land confis-cated from Arabs south of Jerusalem, for a Jewish housing scheme. In Jerusalem rightwing groups are pressing de-mands for more Jewish hous-

'We are verv

concessions. Hebron

ing in the Arab-dominated astern half of the city. They are clearly looking to

the new prime minister for support. Yeshayahu Yechieli, deputy mayor of the West Bank cluster of settlements known as Gush Etzion. summed up the ecstatic mood:

And even with the religious parties on board, Mr Netan-With Netanyahu, the sky's yahu will also have to entice In Kiryat Arba, the most into his government at least two smaller centrist parties. hardline settlement of all. just outside Hebron, settlers

in the West Bank. But before Mr Netanyahu can tackle the issues of occupation, he must first consolidate his victory by building a parliamentary calition. Yesterday, Likud leaders began negotiations with po-tential allies in the Knesset (parliament), which is ex-

hopes to present his new government for approval. The new prime minister's own Likud faction only has 21 members in the 120-seat Knes-

rivals), who are expecting high government office. Two other rightwing factions which fought on the same list as Likud have five members each — and they too expect government posts.

The three religious parties, which have between them 24 Knesset members, are essential to Mr Netanyahu's hopes of a solid majority b the Knesset. But they will de-mand at least four ministries.

pected to meet on June 17. That is when Mr Netanyahu set - but they include some of his closest aides (and



is central to the deep div-isions between the old and new governments. Mr Peres was the strategist of three into 200 flats which had been that by law, he is allowed a kept unoccupied at the outgoing insistence. government's members. years of land-for-peace deals with the Palestinians. Mr Netanyahu, though he reluc-tantly accepts the limited au-

"We are very happy about the election ... People were drinking wine, dancing. We feel good," said Tsuriel Popo-vitch, a spokesman for the of the enormously popular. decidedly non-kosher, Mc-Donald's in the heart of settlement Jerusalem.

maximum of 18 cabinet Meanwhile he will have to listen very carefully to reli-gious demands for the closure

Supporters applaud a speech by Aung San Suu Kyi, the Burmese democracy leader, outside her home in the capital Rangoon yesterday, in which she said they should refuse to attend government-staged rallies that democracy movement. "A mass rally should be one attended by people who want to be there, not those who are forced to go," she said PHOTOGRAPH: CHARLES DHARAPAK



Expectant Japan wants royal baby

Mary Jordan in Tokyo

and princess approach their third wedding anniversary. Japan is whispering. Since June 9, 1993, the day when Masako Owada, a

the longest continuous fam-ily dynasty on earth. The emperor is said to be the 125th direct descendant of a monarchy that stretches

back 2,600 years to Amater-asu, the San Goddess. What was once unthink-able in the male-dominated

ble. She makes brief public appearances, but almost always with her husband, and she rarely says a word. "It's very odd; you never hear her voice," an imperial watcher, Toshiaki

grows increasingly invisi-

Kawahara, said. "Many people are talking about it, people are taiking about it, wondering if we are going backwards... if the family is more locked up." If so, the jailer is the Im-perial Household Agency, which runs the affairs of

the royal family. Asked about the baby question, Tsuyoshi Soga, the palace's chief chamberlain, said: "I really wish the Japanese media would be more sensitive on this point."

The palace is where Princess Masako spends her days. Staff can't recall any overnight guests, even fam-ily or friends. She spends hours learning ancient court rituals and the art of waka, Japanese poetry. When she leaves home, she

always travels in a chauffeur-driven black sedan. Cooks prepare a weekly menu. She shops through catalogues and from designers who come to her. The Japanese imperial family has no money of its own. "In principle they are penniless," Toshiya Matsu-zaki, a reporter for Ladies' Own magazine, said. "They have no freedom, they can't do anything without gov-

ernment approval." At the end of February, Crown Prince Naruhito addressed the baby question at a news conference. "I heard you all would

like to know about the attitude of the stork. It seems the stork needs a quiet environment." -- Washington

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daily, and Princess Masako Post

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TheGuardian

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Monday June 3 1996 Edition Number 46,569 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters'@.guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

A curfew on commonsense Jack Straw's rightward lurch

WHEN Parliament re-assembles this week, one of the first sounds we wish to hear is a clear repudiation of Jack Straw's confused argument for curfews on children in the streets. Tony Blair had better be clear about this. The Straw curfew, whether it is applied to teenagers or limited to 10-year-olds and under, is a right-wing, law-and-order lurch too far.

Mr Straw's idea of a 9pm curfew is a con-trick. It is cheap tough talk about a largely non-existent problem which will be made significantly worse by the cure he proposes. There is absolutely no evidence that a curfew is justified by the current scale of crime, even among juveniles. It is merely a trendy idea picked up off the peg from America, which with its far higher crime rates and social dislocation is not a good policy model for this country. Just because Bill Clinton has chosen to run with the curfew notion in election year, for his own right-wing reasons, this does not mean that it is right for Labour. Mr Straw claims to have dreamed up the policy because he has seen young people out on the streets at night while driving home from the Commons. That was the way Mrs Thatcher used to make policy, though this may be taken as a compliment in parts of the shadow cabinet these days.

Anyone who stops to think about the effect of a curfew upon law-abiding and delinquent young people alike will see that it could lead to increases in family violence and to more homeless runaways. If it is left to local authorities it will be inconsistent. If it is centrally imposed it will be indiscriminate. Either way, the policy would penalise large numbers of good and innocent young people, especially in the black community. But those least able to cope with the effects of the policy will be those most regularly subjected to it. The policy is wrong in effect but wrong in principle too. Problems of anti-social behaviour cannot be solved by locking them away inside people's homes. It is the social equivalent of brushing the mess under the carpet. The Labour Party of all parties should not do that with

human beings. Behind the ridiculous posturing of his statement that Labour has "zero tolerance" for anti-social behaviour, Mr Straw is increasingly leading his party into a Dutch auction with Michael Howard. Yesterday, Mr Howard was reported to be in favour of clothing community service offenders in distinctive "mark of shame" uniforms so that they feel and are conspicuous. Soon, no doubt, Mr Straw will be telling us that Labour wants them to wear uniforms covered in stripes and arrows and to work in chain-gangs. Or why not go the whole hog, and call in the Rio de Janeiro police to dispose of the youngsters?

Mr Blair's pollsters and his instincts are telling him that Labour cannot afford to be seen as soft on crime, and doubtless this is the mainspring of the increasing



Letters to the Editor

Straw poll vs Straw policy

READ that Jack Straw wants curfews on young British people. Who is he to dictate when my children should be allowed out onto streets which I help pay taxes for? I thought that Labour believed in parental responsibility and individ-ual freedom not state control age others? of the family. No doubt he will have us appointing a beadle and a child-catcher next. I want my children to be able to walk our streets in

safety, not be locked away at home watching television. We have a right to demand a bet-ter life for young people, not a more restricted one. To create a safe environment for all of us requires sensible, creative and progressive policies. Jack Straw provides only soundbite

hysteria. He says that he is responding to public demand. To test this assertion, I called 55 be-wildered residents, picked randomly from the phone book, and asked the question: "Would you demand a nighttime curiew for children in Colchestar?" May I apologise to all 55 for interrupting their morning and thank them for confirming my suspicion that not a single person would de-

mand such a curfew. I grant you that it was not a

T LAST an advertiser is prepared to put his eco-nomic muscle behind a protest against excessively thin models ('Anorexic' models cost Vogue ads, May 31). So what do we do next to encour-First, we must define "too thin". The internationally

standard way of measuring thinness is the Body Mass Index, which assesses the relationship between height and weight. The formula is weight in kilogrammes divided by height in metres, squared. A normal, healthy weight falls in the range of BMI scores 20-25. The agreed international definition of 'underweight" is a BMI of less than 20.

The second step is for concerned advertisers to specify that no models should be used in their ads who have a BMI of less than 20. This would immediately eliminate anorexics from commercial promotions. It would also set business standards for model agencies. Eventually, even the editors of Vogue might get the message. J T Winkler. Food and Health Research,

28 St Paul Street London N1 7AB.

NOT ONLY Vogue should | plausible that such a feeling is stand accused — the | the product of believing that whole clothing industry conspires to convince us that an anorexic 13-year-old is the norm. At 170cm/60kgs I would describe myself as medium built. Why then am I made to feel that there is something wrong with me when shop-ping for clothes and under-wear? Why are the most interesting clothes designed for small sizes with skirts that barely cover one's bottom? Why do I have to wear tights marked "large"? Why do the bras that would presumably fit me invariably look like double parachutes? Can we get our "average figures" into proper perspective? Alexandra Büchler. Huntingdon Road, Cambridge CB3 ODF.

21 Lansdowne Crescent. Glasgow G20 6NG.

S Alexandra Shulman, editor of Vogue magazine, suggesting that female sufferers of eating disorders are blind? The difference between Cindy Crawford and Trish Goff is obvious: the wholesome, healthy and fit versus the emaciated, androgynous and pale.

What causes eating disorders is, as she states, a "loss 31 Wingate Road, Lo of self-worth". Yet it is not im- Women, G2, page 7

one's sole function as a wom-an is to fulfil societal expectaan is to fully societal expecta-tions, regardless and indeed at the expense of personal happi-ness, achievement and health. The body-fascism propa-gated by Vogue objectifies women in a manner compara-ble to pornography, though it is somehow more pernicious due to its accessibility and self-proclaimed "Teminist" (or at east pro-female) ethos. Katie Melrose. New Hall, University of Cambridge.

SUCH indignation from your columnist. Susie Or-bach, over the poor, living Xray pictured in Vogne (Com-mentary, May 31). Yet every Saturday the Guardian fash-ion pages feature blackenedeyed, addicted-looking, pale, wasted waifs and, no matter how much readers protest, you continue to publish these dreadful photographs. You rail against it in your editorials but you don't listen.

Maureen Luchini. 31 Wingate Road, London W6.

Let's re-style the model The professor applies the right of reply to the ethics of science

REPLY to the letters that the atomic bomb scientists be-question my claim that sci-entific knowledge is value-free they informed their government what was possible and Juggling with ethics in the contributed to the war effort. lab, June 1). The decision to build and to drop the bomb was not theirs.

Science provides us with the best way to understand the world. I cannot accept Dr Neil Gascoigne's suggestion that it is merely another social con-struct. Does he really not believe that cells are the basic units of life, that DNA is the genetic material, and that most of chemistry is completely reliable knowledge? Scientists cannot and

should not be responsible for might be used. The development of the radio and gene manipulation, for example, were based on "pure" research.

However, scientists have moral obligations as citizens. Developing a lethal virus, as suggested by Phillipe Pern-stich, falls into the latter cate-gory, as would that of all those working on weapons. It is not the science that is dangerous but how it is applied.

Contrary to Dr Jonathan We regret we cannot toss, who wishes to put the acknowledge cannot

I agree with Dr Susan Michie that the decisions as to what research to fund can be value-laden if one has a particular end in view. However, the how scientific knowledge is genetic basis of human intelli-used. Not only would this give gence could turn out to be just them unwarranted power but as valuable to our society as there is no way that one can the association between pov-predict how new knowledge erty and health. One should always bear in mind Medawar's aphorism that science is the art of the soluble. I strongly support her plea that every-one, including scientists. should be involved in the deci-

Cross should consider a sce-nario in which Allied scien-

tists refused to co-operate and

instead the Germans had built the bomb. Would he have been

happy with their moral stance

sion-making — and that in-cludes medical practice. (Prof) Lewis Wolpert. University College London ledical School. **Cleveland Street** London W1P 6DB.

rush to the right on law and order. But in the clamour | huge survey but I feel sure to be tough on crime, Labour seems to have forgotten the other bit that Mr Blair once made famous — the bit about being tough on the causes of crime. Labour's lurch to the right on crime may win it votes (though we wonder about that), but it will lose it political credibility and moral standing. Mr Straw may be happy to make that trade. Mr Blair should make clear it is a sellout too far.

Sharing the cup

Can two really play the same game?

CO-HOSTING the World Cup for the year 2002 between Japan and South Korea is either a brilliant idea or a disaster in the making. No one really knows -- least of all the Fifa executive. It offers the way out in the short term from an awkward dilemma, plus the opportunity to play at grand diplomacy, but it is still a risky calculation.

Korea has the stronger case on football grounds having reached the final tournament four times - three times straight since the 1986 games. Japan, which has only had a fully professional league since 1993 and has never qualified for the World Cup, has the asset of superior technology and its sports facilities are superb. It claims to be "the Japan that can present the World Cup to the world", offering virtual reality stadiums and TV presentation --- all proceeds from the stadiums to go to Fifa. It has been clear all along that a decision either way would stir up deep passions. Many Japanese regard Koreans as an inferior people somewhat lacking in the finer Asian graces. Most Koreans judge Japan in the light of its brutal domination of their country - and over many other parts of Asia - as a domineering power to be watched very warily. As the time for decision came to the final whistle, those favouring a compromise have forced Fifa's president Joao Havelange to abandon his opposition to the idea of cosharing. Fifa is off the hook, at least for now.

The resultant deal is more favourable to Korea whose chances were regarded as increasingly poor than to Japan. There is a Japanese view which appreciates the possible value of co-hosting. The Asahi Shimbun newspaper endorsed the idea a year ago, calling for a "serious and magnanimous" attitude by the government. But most Japanese opinion feels offended. Fifa is accused of thinking that Koreans and Japanese are the same people: would it have proposed a similar cohosting arrangement between two European countries? Japanese and Koreans are ethnically and culturally far removed: The Japanese occupation from 1910 to 1945 was as alien as any Western colonialism. Korean memories of national humiliation, when generations of children were forced to speak Japanese at school, fade slowly. Attempts by Japan to apologise for its wartime atrocities and the abuse of Korean "comfort women" are seen as half-hearted. Japanese tapes and videos are gramme was intrinsically still banned from sale in Seoul. It does not take much to create new tensions - as in the recent diplomatic flareup over the rocky outcrop of Tokdo (Takeshima to the Japanese) in the Sea of Japan.

Will football mend these historical wounds? First, a few problems have to be solved, such as whether both countries automatically qualify and where the final match will be held, plus a host of practical questions about visas and communications. But the final answer may depend on future developments on the Korean peninsula before 2002. North Korea, a surprise quarter finalist in 1966 and now weakening fast, could still offer another sort of surprise.

that it is more than Jack **Roll on** Straw has done before putting forward his ideas borrowed from good ole boy Bill Clinton. HE incoming Master of the Rolls should view as a pri-Don Quinn.

61 King Stephen Road, Colchester CO1 2DS.

As someone who has ap-plied to join the police force, I take exception to A the Office of Supervision of Solicitors. It is time that com-plaints against solicitors were dealt with by an independent body instead of the present form of self-regulation. This Fernandez's views on how best to stem the rise in crime (Letters, May 30). It is all very well dismissing those who criticise government policies as "whingeing chattering would do much to restore the faith of complainants who feel the current system is heavily classes" but there are other weighted against them.

weapons that could be de-ployed in the fight against Tony Biles. The Granary crime besides punishment. West Farm, Owermeigne, Principal among these, of Nr Dorchester, Dorset. course, are preventative

Name & address supplied.

AFERNANDEZ repeatedly asks "How would you feel?" in his letter defending bugher sentences. My answe is that, if I were the victim of a violent crime, I would feel so emotionally disturbed as to make it highly unlikely that I would react in a rational and enlightened way in determining punishment.

Mike Hennessey. RAToy. Tobelstrasse 2, 78591 Durchhausen, Germany. | 25 Elmwood Road, London SE24 9NU.

WHILST walking along the high street, in. I admit, a rather dislocated frame of mind, I inadvertently bumped into a pedestrian. I'm now Southport PR9 OHP.

ODE to Joy is far too good to be wasted on a stupid football competition.

sporting a throbbing black eye. "Pavement rage" is on its way. Tony Ormerod. 12 Saunders Street.

HIS TEAM OF SOCCER HOOLIGAN SUPPORTERS HOOLIGAN ority the early demise of the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau or, as it is soon to be known E.C.

21Z

A second front in Europe's war

T APPEARS from your dulge could file onto the pitch report of football booligans while those wishing to spectate organising pre-arranged fights (Raids herald crackdown on could remain in their seats. The opposing armies could confront each other across the Euro 96 hooligans, May 25) that a considerable amount of centre-line, the referee could blow his whistle and battle police time and expense will be used to prevent these confroncould commence. tations taking place.

If these events were tele-A more appropriate method of dealing with this problem would be for the authorities to vised, they would be more popular and entertaining than the macho posturing of the preced-ing set of cry-bables and overdesignate an area of waste-ground for the combatants to paid prima donnas. Hooligans engage each other upon. Only prepared to give and take a beating out of some sense of those who want to partake will be involved and non-combatloyalty to their teams could set an example for the "sports-men" they praise so highly.

Better still, why not allow the fights on football pitches LJ Harper. after matches have taken 23 Irthlingborough Road, place? Those wishing to in- Finedon, Northants NN9 5EH. parts of Nepal, where it is the

blame for nuclear weapons on | We may edit them: shorter scientists, in the building of letters are more likely to appear

A Country Diary

********************************** LANGTANG. NEPAL: To | national bird. danphe is reguname such a stunning bird larly hunted. Fortunately, in after an 18th century judge the Langtang National Park impeached for corruption as north of Kathmandu the the British once did, now monal is as common and eas-seems positively demeaning. But even the Nepaless title, should be. The region's Budily seen as a national bird should be. The region's Bud-dhist inhabitants have addanphe — "the bird of nine colours" — doesn't quite do hered to their faith's tenet of credit to the creature. Just the non-violence towards fellow shimmering purples and blues on this pheasant's iridescent creatures, and at both dawn and dusk we could see these birds grubbing with their powerful bills on the grassy back seem to contain that number of tones. Then one must add the emerald green alpine slopes or strutting on its head, the ink black of its across boulders as they made their display calls. The sound belly, the cinnamon tail and magenta hindneck. Similar in was most powerful as the sun size to our own pheasant and twice the weight, the Himalawas setting, and seemed to hold a familiar resonance. If you closed your eyes as you listened, you could momen-tarily forget the 7,000-metre, van monal, as it is known, has been persecuted across much of its high-altitude range both for the pot and its brilliant white-capped peak that rose plumes. As recently as the stark and forbidding above the pheasant's roost site. For the bird's melodious and up-wardly-inflected whistle could sound, for all the world, like a 1970s the Gilgit Scouts of Pakistan used its spatulate crest feathers as a cap badge. Elsewhere in that country's mountainous north, the bird has curlew's song drifting through been reduced to a few remote that tangy mizzle of a Norfolk valleys, and even in other marsh in winter.

MARK COCKER

Never mind the claret, feel the policy

Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

OU have probably forgotten about A Very Social Democrat. For, when a Monday morning column is plaint about their continued dedicated to a Sunday night trivialisation by allegedly event, it is eight days out of date. But that is not the only him or not. Jenkins is one of reason why you may not rethe most important political call the television portrait of figures of post-war Britain -Roy Jenkins. The proa status which has absolutely nothing to do with his taste in unmemorable. claret. He is important be-The defining moment - as

cause of his ideas and the dethe fashionable phrase goes followed pictures of a suitably embarrassed Jenkins the description of his philoposing for photographers at soply as "libertarian internathe Whitbread Book Of The tionalism" - whatever that Year Awards. Cut to row upon row of bubbling champagne glasses, which - if they were relevant to anything - made a point about literary prize-givings. But they were used as a comment

means — we heard nothing of his restless ideology. Halfway through the programme an ancient foot of day he would lead the Labour film revealed the young Roy Jenkins addressing Labour's annual conference. The dis-

nor my wish to defend Roy | change the nature of society." Jenkins from the charges of Sitting in my armchair, I felt elitism and snobbery which like a spectator at a football match urging a centre-forthe programme made against him. He is, as they say, old ward not to miss the open him. He is, as they say, on enough and ugly enough to look after himself. I write in defence of politics and in com-not? And what has made you

ants will be at little risk.

alter your ambitions?" Instead there was more social serious programmes. Like | chit-chat. As a study of the tennis mo-res of the middle-aged, middle classes in rural Oxfordshire A Very Social Democrat was

an undoubted success. As a portrait of a politician who can lay claim to helping lever termination with which he the Labour Party onto the pursues them. But apart from central ground of politics, it was woefully inadequate. If, back in the 1960s, there was something called the Jen-

kins Set, I was not a member. I was, however, a political devotee who hoped that one Party and become prime minister. My support was entirely unconnected with the way in

crat was a visual version of a the political imperatives have than any of the other aspi-diary in a society magazine. Not. This party, Jenkins de rants, shared my vision of a It is neither my intention claimed, was "created to free and equal society. By the mother has still. I was enor-of party prejudice is, in my mid-seventies, I was a Jenkinsite no more. But that was not because he failed to invite me to lunch or dinner. It was because our ideas no longer Party. coincided.

I can remember the exact day on which I changed my mind. Jenkins was writing a book of essays called What Matters Now. As his accolytes discussed its contents, it became clear that what mattered to me did not matter to him. He was in favour of less inequality not greater equality — a difference which is far more than semantic. He believed that if public expendiracing pigeons. ture rose too far, democracy - as well as the economy would be in danger. And he was so half-hearted about comprehensive education

that his views were indistinguishable from those of the present Labour leadership. On the day that the book was published I was in Sheffield, awaiting the result of on Jenkins's character. In missive flapping of the hands which he held his knife and what turned out to be my fore Gladstone's first admin-short. A Very Social Demo- has survived the years. But fork. I thought that he, more father's terminal operation. I istration. The idea that men ing Yes Minister.

of party prejudice is, in my mously impressed by that act view, dangerous nonsense. of kindness. But it did not But it becomes daily more popular. Jenkins reinvented change my view about his suitability to lead the Labour it. What sort of a portrait is it that misses that essential

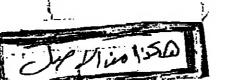
I simply do not believe --- as feature? several contributors to the pro-The answer is a portrait gramme suggested — that Jenwhich, whether or not it dikins lost his chance because of minished Jenkins, certainly his airs and graces. He sacridenigrated the whole trade of ficed his prospects when he politics. I have no idea if Roy resigned the deputy leadership and thereby demonstrated that he thought Europe more important than the party. After that, he would not have behe did or not.

come leader if he had bought a cloth cap and started to breed

Subsequent events proved how right the party's judg-ment was. His Dimbley Lecture — not mentioned in A Very Social Democrat — was a turning point in modern po-litical history. It argued not for a new centre party but for an end to ideology — a return to the shifting alliances which ruled Great Britain be-

Jenkins enjoyed having tea with duchesses. But I deeply resent the notion that I, and people like me, cared whether What matters in a politician is the principles in which he believes and his chance of putting them into practice. I know that political ideas are notoriously difficult to examine on television, and that A Very Social Democrat

was designed for viewing on a bank holiday Sunday night. But anyone who really wanted to know what drives men on to lead, and others to follow, would have more profitably spent their time watch-



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loscow Diary **Pavid Hearst**

ODAY, I am planning my first hot bath in a month. All things, like he Mosteplosyet, being A stion, called The Moscow Heating Network, is the cap-ital's equivalent to a natural dispeter. When it stails disaster. When it strikes, everyone feels it.

.

19. A. A.

The seismic thuds apnouncing the approach of this monster, are contained in a politely worded notice at your entrance each Spring: "Honoured inhabitants. In connection with the repair of the heating network, hot water in your home will be switched off from May 20 to June 20." In deference to democracy, this phrase has recently appeared: "We apologize for the inconvenience caused." The next thing you notice, is a ghastly groan from the pipes, radiators and taps, as if they are succumbing to terminal indigestion.

The hot water splutters, The not water splutters, explodes, goes brown and finally gives up. After Rus-sia's long winter, a new sea-son dawns. Not of twittering birds, but of manic digging of roads. The manhole cov-ers are lifted, and every year three or four children are boiled alive, as they fall down the shafts into the hot water. No-one takes much

notice of their deaths. Yawning holes emerge where you least expect them. Two weeks ago, the residents of a quiet brickbuilt block, constructed by Council of Ministers in Soviet times, were outraged to discover, on their return home, that a two-metre-wide trench had been dug across their asphalted carpark. Mounds of earth had been thrown onto the flimsy garage covers over their cars, crushing them.

The courtyard was filled with outraged cries. But the man with the excavator from Mosteplosyet, was adamant. "Our mission," he cried, "is to give heat to the People!." Besides, if they were stupid enough to park over the sacred Moscow Heating Network — "The Net" — they had it coming to them. The Man from The Net

turned out to be something of an expert in Soviet jurisprudence, which goes something like this: there are laws, but as nothing is published, no one knows about them. So you only know you have broken a law when its too late. And a two-metrewide hole through your parking space, is too late. The inconvenience is

there to be seen and indeed

Wanted: home help for inside information

Commentary Mark Lawson

Political leaders are expected to have a salon — a group of un-elected cronies and notables which gathers around them — but Margaret Thatcher, it transmires rolled Both of these disclosures have caused a certain amuse ment among the political classes. All those left-wing Tory ministers appalled by their leader's belief in "perma-Thatcher, it transpires, relied on the salon, while in office, in nent revolution" may now understand that her model was the permanent wave. Mrs a different way. Her former Education Secretary, Kenneth Baker, has revealed in an Thatcher's trichological inti-mate is seen by some as furinterview that an unwanted influence on his Education ther evidence of her derangement: Mr Blair's chaperone for his soul as additional proof Act was the prime minister's hairdresser, Paul of Kensingof his priggery. At the very least, the existence of these ton, whose regular reports on the experiences of his daughrelationships is considered odd. Yet, behind them lie seri-ous issues about the relationters at the hands of "trendy teachers" in South London

chaplain.

goaded his client to wholesale Paul of Kensington has con-firmed that he did, indeed, be-come tinter of Tory ideology. He told the Sunday Times: "Occasionally, I would discuss something with her in the and do listen to. It is clear that Kenneth Baker had little time for the Vidal Sassoon school of political thinking. He considered civil servants and professional morning, and would find her saying it herself later in the day. I was gobsmacked." Sipolitical advisers a more fiting influence on national educational policy than some mere configur who happened to be a multaneously with this revelation came the news that Tony parent. Yet Margaret

Blair seems already to have | Thatcher's electoral genius in appointed his own confidant | at least the first two thirds of at least the first two thirds of for his time in office: Peter of her administration was the Islington. This figure is not a crimper, or indeed a spin docability to understand what her supporters wanted. Perhaps tor, but a vicar: the Reverend Peter Thomson, who conthis strength derived from a willingness to listen to the verted the young Blair to Christian Socialism at Oxford views of Paul of Kensington or, indeed, her cleaner, and has been persuaded to return from his native Australia to serve as Blair's personal

on government policy. It was already known that Margaret Thatcher — though often caricatured as someone completely certain of her own opinion — was easily suscep tible to the prejudice of others Her dislike of the BBC stemmed in large part from her husband's regular raging precis of the content of its pro-grammes, which he had considerably more time than her to consume; equally, she was strengthened in her opposition to sanctions against South Africa by the objections of Denis, a Rugby-lover, to the parallel sporting ban. Even so, the revelation of ships of leaders with those around them; who they should her previously unknown

kitchen cabinet invites par-ody. A cleaner advising the Prime Minister! A hairdresser writing the manifesto! Some of this is clearly a product of anti-woman sentiments in the Tory Party: the image of an an old hat gassing to her domes-tics. Yet consider for a moment some of those whose influence on government policy was considered non-contro-

Kenneth Baker. Mrs Thatcher can be seen to have seized on a rare opportunity to converse with relatively ordinary people in the increasingly unreal world of high politics. This unreality has its own effect on legislation. For example, those in power have far more contact with policemen than any other law-abiding citizen. They have cops in their cars. They have them living in their gardens in huts. It may not be coincidental, then, that the police tend to be taken rather more seriously by government than, say, nurses or teachers. Conversely, the gulf that has Edwina Booker, who Mr traditionally existed between Baker has identified as an other regular unpaid adviser over railway legislation —

from Beeching to the Greater London Council "Fair Fares policy" to the Railtrack privatisation — is largely explained by the fact that a standard

A cleaner advises the Prime Minister, a hairdresser writes

the manifesto!

honour of high office is the need no longer to travel by train. A more sympathetic reading of Mrs Thatcher's intense ses-sions with her hairdresser might see in them something of the loneliness and isolation of leadership. A recurring theme in political careers is the search — surrounded, as you are, by dozens of people with vested interests in keeping you in your job or taking it away from you — for a con-fidant with a degree of objec-tivity and honesty. Harold the salon.

versial. I might personally Wilson had Marcia Falkender. Richard Nixon took off for back the common sense of yachting weekends with the mysterious Bebe Rebozo. Paul of Kensington against Sir Alan Walters, the streetwisdom of Mrs Booker against Jimmy Carter invited ridicule by consulting his young

by consulting his young daughter Amy on the question of nuclear proliferation. Tony Blair's wish to have his friend and confessor Peter Thomson beside him in his hour of testing looks like an aknowledgment of the need for someone to talk to who is for someone to talk to who is not on Gordon's or Peter's side, who will not ring a lobby correspondent as soon as the conversation is closed.

Most politicians are eventually destoyed by the isolation of office, the separation from the anxieties of ordinary people and honest opinions of anyone at all. From this ruinous pattern even Margaret Thatcher's hairdresser and cleaner could not save her. They were licensed to speak to her of their childrens' poor schooling or frustration at their tax bills, but the forbidtheir tax fills, but the forfult ding shroud of her power pre-vented them from addressing the question of her own per-sona. Mrs Booker could not have said, in 1989 or so,

'Maybe it's time you did your own cleaning, dear. Leave it at 10 years." It would not have been possible for Paul of Kenbeen possible for rau or norm sington to murmur. "I can make your hair look flatter, have that's got but it's your head that's got too big." It is this role of per-mitted non-sycophant that the Reverend Peter Thomson

could perhaps best play in a Blair administration. As for who is going to fill the Paul of Kensington position — advis-ing the leader of the feelings on the street — even a man as telegenic as Tony Blair would struggle to get away with see-ing a hairdressar every day. But a man with a grin like that must see the dentist fairly often. Perhaps he can find in the surgery the inspiration that Mrs Thatcher found in

COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9 An excellent case of bodged

intelligence



EOPLE still say that in the middle of all John Major's disasters, his "commitment to the peace process in Ireland" stands out like a beacon. So here are the highlights of that commitment

When Albert Reynolds, Irish premier, told him in August 1994 that the IRA were about to announce a ceasefire, Major didn't believe it. Citing "excellent intelligence", he insisted that the men of vio-lence would never stop the bombing. When the IRA, a few days later, announced a cease fire, Major didn't believe that either. He said the ceasefire must be "permanent" before all-party talks about a peace settlement could begin. When, several months later, the ceasefire was still holding. Major decided that talks could not begin until the IRA handed in their weapons. When Sinn Fein, the SDLP and even the Irish govern-ment denounced this "decommissioning" pre-condition as ridiculous and urged Major to set a date for all-party peace talks, Major refused. He called up the Mitchell Commission. When Mitchell reported, in effect, that the "decommis-cioning", pre-oundition main

sioning" pre-condition was ridiculous and urged that peace talks should start at once, Major still refused to set a date. Instead, he ordered elections, which, he was in-formed by the same "excellent intelligence", would consolidate the centre in Northern Ireland politics and expose Simn Fein as a party of straw. As for the ceasefire, "excellent intelligence" informed him it

was now permanent. In February, an IRA bomb went off on the Isle of Dogs Major told the world that if the men of violence thought they could get him to agree a date for all-party talks just by letting off a bomb in London, enterprise theorists ... the stakeholder approach, as por-trayed by Dahrendorf, and the they underestimated the resolve of the British govern-ment and the man of steel who

crastination, bungling and drift, John Major will grasp it with both hands.

OTHING lights up a charity dinner more than an uncharitable speech. Ian Gilmour, chair-man of Medical Aid for Pales-tine, delighted the charity's recent annual dinner with a sharp attack on the British and American governments' open encouragement of the Is-raeli offensive in Lebanon. The US government, he said, had abandoned even the pretence of even-handednes concern for international law. Gilmour is a self-confessed peer and still, just, a Tory, but I am inclined to forgive him both out of respect for his lifelong campaign against Zionism and its imperialist hor-

rors. He saw early on that the creation of a homeland for Jewish people in Palestine was only possible by the forc-ible expulsion of a million Palestinian Arabs from their homes - which would lead inevitably to permanent vio-

lence in the region. Gilmour was followed by Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary. Most people at the dinner applauded Rifkind's faint hostility to Israeli ag-grandisement (he even said "Israel must get out of South-ern Lebanon"). But in general, Rifkind's speech was the usual Foreign Office double-speak. He read an unctuous lecture to the Palestinians on the importance of democracy, which he said was "the test" of their success. This from a man who had just proposed the expulsion from Britain of Mohammed al-Masari - for campaigning for democracy in Saudi Arabia.

GUARDIAN reader from Glasgow sends me a copy of Martin Walk-er's report, on May 24, about the declassification of United States National Archives which throw up "accusations that companies and financial institutions in neutral European countries worked hand in-hand with the Nazis to hide their looted millions". Walker named "the Swiss banks, Credit Suisse and Union Bank". My Glasgow correspondent noticed an advertisement that day in the Financial Times, proclaiming: "We have stood by our clients for 134 years and won't change our ways now". The advertiser? Union Bank led it. To prove it, he promptly The of set a date for all-party talks. Sinn Fein, he insisted, could Switzerland. "One Third Of Babies Illegitimate" reports a Times headline (May 31). Excuse me. "Illegitimate?" The first definot take part unless the IRA declared another ceasefire. His message to the Northern Ireland voters was clear: a vote for Sinn Fein without a nition in The Shorter Oxford Dictionary is: "Not legitimate, not in accordance with law, ceasefire was a wasted vote. When the elections were held, unauthorised, spurious, irreg-Sinn Fein, without a ceasefire, ular, improper". By that (correct) definition, no children can be illegitimate. The fact won their highest percentage of the poll in the North for 50 years, and everywhere the that the word carries a second meaning — "not born in law-ful wedlock" — arises from superstition and prejudice, which lingers only in the darkest recesses of religion centre which the elections were intended to strengthen has been weakened. The only certainty for the future is that if the remotest opportunity arises for prevarication, pro- | and in Times' headlines.

His speeches are carefully crafted but just what is Tony Blair saying? **John Simpson**, chief editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, analyses the language of New Labour

Verbal remedies

ONY BLAIR'S rheto ric is a town peopled by conviction. New Labour, new language. At least a new language for the Labour Party. Gone are the Marxist silhouettes which dogged Labourspeak in the seventies, and in their stead comes commitment to a forme in which class war gives way to global economics and social security. Not the old social security, with its Post Office queues



Three approaches are considered here, the shareholder approach advocated by free-

century origins ("one who holds the stake or stakes of a wager, etc"), not broadening out into "one who has a stake in something, especially a business" until the 1960s. Back in 1976, R E Thomas's Government Of Britain contains an apt comment:

covites ask, how do we know that the hot water network is actually being repaired? After all, it breaks down enough times in the middle of winter, sending Icelandic spurts of steam into the air. and flooding the telephone cables. We have to take their word for it. Everyone gets cut off in May, June and July — when everyone is in Moscow, and the inconvenience can thus be maximised. But not in August, when most Moscovites retire to their dachas, because that's when the brave lads from the Net also take

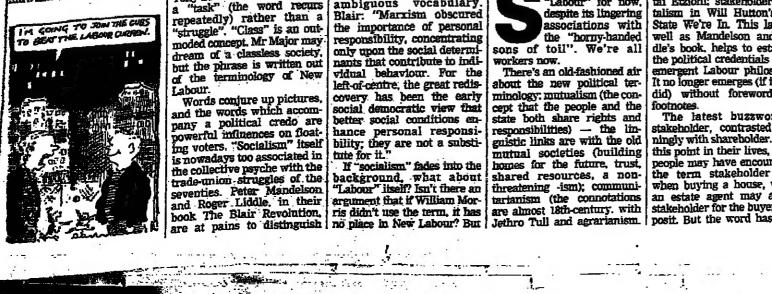
their bolidays. After 11 months of space age heat. Moscovites experience one month of Tsarist vilage life. It's back to the galvanised bucket on the gas stove, a time when the burns units of local hospitals are full to overflowing.

÷

Some Muscovites can escape this scourge. They have local gas heaters in their buildings or even their flats. At Israeli-made electrically heated shower attachment iscurrently selling like hot-cakes at \$100. The few with het water are beset with plas of "Can I have a bath in

your bouse?" For the philosophically minded, there is a Russian Jrwish story about this. A poor Russian Jew, with 10 children, who can't make ends meet, decides to commit suicide. But being a bliever, he goes to his rabbi first. The rabbi tells him to tike a goat into his house and come back after a week The goat pees on the floor, ats everything and headintis anything that moves. The family's life is hell. The ingry Jew returns after a week to the rabbi and creams: "What you done? ny life is hell!" The wise abbi replies: "Now take the goat out of your house." The lew does so, and the whole

inmily realises how wonderful life is. That's how I feel, when the hot water pipe spews out the first drops of brown, mawkish, but warm liquid.



and giros, but a national (even an international) security based on partnership, mutua ity, and communitarianism.

The marketing of a political leader means that it is often all but impossible to unpick the real Tony Blair from the rhetoric of his spin-doctors and press agents. We are long past the era when the public believes that what a political figure says or writes comes entirely from his or her own hand. Even in face-to-face interviews on television or radio, the platform phrases could either be the leader's could either be the leader's own personal contribution to the debate, or the results of lengthy discussions held in Perrier-filled rooms at party headquarters. New Labour aspires to be

the party of choice for the centre and centre-left. To achieve power it must also collect converts in their millions from the cantre-right and the disaffected middleright, drawing support from the old Tory and Lib Dem centre-groundists. No surprise, then, that the new slant of Labourspeak sounds slightly Tory. The striking contrast is with the language

of Old Labour. We grew up linking Labour rhetoric with the terminology of Marxist-socialism. The "working class", the "means of production", the language of the Manifesto. What is new about Blairsneak is not so of the Manifesto. What is new about Blairspeak is not so much what it includes, but what it omits. "Socialism" gives place to "social cohe-sion", the "working class" to the "people", the "means of production" to the preoccupa-tions of the middle classes: advection technology, beneeducation, technology, bene-fits, taxation, pensions. What was that? Pensions? In the post-Maxwell age, pensions are a major concern of vote ridden, againg middle Britain, and so pensions are on the

agenda. The change is best highlighted by comparison with the current rhetoric of Old Labour, Militant Labour, Scargill Labour, rather than by comparison with the lan-

guage of the centre-right. Tony Blair's future consists of New Labour finds it safest to rely for the most part on less ambiguous vocabulary. Blair: "Marxism obscured a "task" (the word recurs repeatedly) rather than a "struggle". "Class" is an outthe importance of personal moded concept. Mr Major may responsibility, concentrating dream of a classiess society. only upon the social determinants that contribute to indibut the phrase is written out vidual behaviour. For the of the terminology of New left-of-centre, the great redis-

Labour. covery has been the early Words conjure up pictures, and the words which accom-pany a political credo are social democratic view that better social conditions enhance personal responsipowerful influences on floating voters. "Socialism" itself bility; they are not a substiis nowadays too associated in the collective psyche with the tute for it. trade-union struggles of the seventies. Peter Mandelson and Roger Liddle, in their

between Marxist-socialism | its history is too strong at | Rousseau, and early utopian present, and the alternatives communities). It's a difficult (Social Democratic Party?) term to drop into conversation and "ethical" socialism, the "true" socialism of social reshave too many ambivalent resonances in Europe; culponsibility and cooperative endeavour which informed the Labour Party's origins. But old images are still too tural baggage which would impede New Labour in its closely entwined with the word "socialism", and so attempt to reach through Europe to a global politics.

> O NO jettisoning of "Labour" for now, despite its lingering associations with the "horny-handed sons of toil". We're all workers now.

There's an old-fashioned air about the new political terminology: mutualism (the concept that the people and the state both share rights and responsibilities) — the linguistic links are with the old mutual societies (building | this point in their lives, many "Labour" itself? Isn't there an threatening ism); communihomes for the future, trust, sevences. reter (values) in their argument that if William Mor-and Roger Liddle, in their argument that if William Mor-book The Blair Revolution, ris didn't use the term, if has are almost 18th-century, with stakeholder for the buyer's de-are at pains to distinguish no place in New Labour? But Jethro Tull and agrarianism. posit. But the word has 18th Kellogg College, Oxford.

footnotes.

Marxist approach." But how is this new vocabu-lary woven into the fabric of Labour language? "Labour believes everyone in Britain deserves a fair chance"; so how is the message put across? How are the masses empowered?

Tony Blair is noted for remarks such as "the public is not daft" (daft seems to be an acceptable, non-aggressive ad-jective). The public, Labour strategists seem to think, likes to be spoken to in its own language. But the public is now anyone from the centre-left to the centre-right, so it is more problematic today to find an idiom which encompasses the full spectrum than it was when Labour was speaking essentially to the converted left (or even to the broad" left).

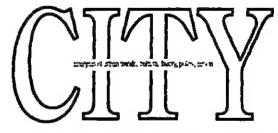
UT middle Britain has, at the same time, become more homogeneous lin-guistically. Estu-ary English binds east London to the Home Counties, inde-pendent radio and satellite TV reinforce a new demotic on the country. The audience is in the making at the same time as New Labour seeks to

New Labour can say that "stakeholding" is "not about going back to the seventies" (this use of "about" is stock in Tony Blair's language, in keeping with the search for an inclusive political vocabu-lary). There is the politically (and activity for the politically (and socially) "correct" expan-sion from "him" to "him and her" (more common in the object case than as the subject generally). The short sen-tence. Unity. One Britain. Unity is still strength. Little Euro", as that is dangerous

Tory territory. The British National Corpus is a good hunting-ground. It shows the most sig-- but probably less so than subsidiarity. nificant words which the term Labour occurs alongside. Top of the list, from texts princi-pally of the early 1990s, is "Labour Party", followed closely by "Labour govern-It is important to New Labour that political terms have a pedigree, though that pedigree may be short. The intellectual exposition of comment". But a glance down the munitarianism occurs in Ami-tai Etzioni; stakeholder capi-500 most significant collocates reveals that throughout the 1990s the language of militant Labour has not been as prevatalism in Will Hutton's The State We're In. This last, as well as Mandelson and Lidlent as it is generally remembered to have been. dle's book, helps to establish the political credentials of the The main verbs associated with Labour over that time

emergent Labour philosophy. It no longer emerges (if it ever did) without foreword and are "commit", "propose", "accuse", "believe", "pledge", "join", "demand", "claim" and "attack". Of these, "be The latest buzzword is lieve" is the one that stands stakeholder, contrasted cunout most forcefully in the new ningly with shareholder. Up to Blairspeak; the language of people may have encountered the term stakeholder only when buying a house, where conviction. New Labour. Back to the

future.



CITY is a new journal looking at cities and their futures. Each issues is published in book form (192 pages) with a broad theme. The theme for Issue 3-4 (available from 1st June) is:

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Anne - Ann

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John Simpson is also a fellow of

embrace it.

10 OBITUARIES

Leon Garfield

The past of imagination

1. Was a writer bose work encomnassed the broadest range that the term implies. Best known for his creative fiction, which included adventure stories set in Hogarihian London, ghost stories and comedies, all for the older children's market. Garfield also collaborated in perhaps the most imaginative and beautiful retelling of the Greek myths, compiled two volumes of Shakespeare stories, prepared the scripts for the Russian cartoon versions of the Shakespeare plays and wrote the television adaptations of some of his own novels. Last but not least, his deep involvement in the work of Charles Dickens inspired him to take on the task of completing The Mys-tery of Edwin Drood, an enter-prise that won him much acclaim.

Leon Garfield became a writer for older children by accident, since the beginning of his career as an author happened to coincide with the regeneration of children's publishing in the late 1950s and early 1960s. A contempo-rary of Philippa Pearce, Joan Aiken, Rosemary Sutcliff and Stephanie Plowman, he too writing adventure stories for adults until Grace Hogarth, newly appointed editor for a nascent children's list at Con-

Preston Lockwood

EON GARFIELD. | stable & Co, read the manu- | field could grab his reader who has died aged | script of Jack Holborn and | with his first paragraph and spotted at once that, if the never let go. His most famous author was prepared to make minor modifications, here novel, Smith, begins, "He was called Smith and was twelve was a writer of great talent whose work chimed in exactyears old. Which, in itself, was a marvel: for it seemed as if ly with the developments bethe small-pox, the consumption, brain fever, gaol-fever ginning to take shape in British publishing. What made Garfield's writ-ing special was his command of language (The Bible, Field-

ing, Stevenson and Dickens were his mentors), especially his startling use of simile and metaphor - comparing a storm cloud, for instance, to "a great black tiger in the

Garfield's language was inspired by the Bible, Fielding, and Dickens

intention

Of Dales and

dachshunds

who has died aged 83. Lockwood began and be be-was an actor of the old came a household name. school. That does not In the blackout, radio

had exquisite manners, and a tie into radio drama was in

Pleasure Garden (1976), best demonstrated Garfield's abil-ity to appeal both to young and adult readers. About The Mulberry Garden, a place where the young pretend to be

sky... long tail and a great claw dripping down into the sea". Comedy and the maca-bre, sentiment and horror come tumbling together in Garfield's fast-moving, com-pler circles the sam charac plex stories. He saw charac-ters in the round, so it is his

readers who have to decide whether a seemingly virtuous character was really rather evil - or an apparent rogue actually, on balance, well-An intriguing writer, Gar-

and even the hangman's rope had given him a wide berth for fear of catching something. Or else they weren't quick enough." No need for fussy de-scriptions of what life was like for an orphan in 18th century London. You are there. Another earlier book. The

old, the old young, the ugly to be beautiful and the poor rich, this earthly paradise is dis-turbed by murder and its in-habitants are forced into the world outside. Garfield's mixture of symbolism — The Plea-sure Garden is a retelling of

the Fall set in 18th century London — with adventure meant that while in this country be was read mainly by children, in America he was promoted as a writer of fiction for adults.

Among the prizes won by Garfield (including a number transmuted the Greek myths into a single story with Hefrom overseas) was the first Guardian Award for Children's Fiction with Devil-inthe Fog in 1969, and the Carne-gie Medal in 1971 for The God Beneath the Sea for which,

phaestus as the central char-acter. In 1980, he won the Whitbread Award in the Children's Section for John Diamond; and in 1985 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal

Leon Garfield . . . startling us

with Edward Blishen, he

se of simile and metaphor	
Society of Literature. Leon Garfield saw war ser- vice in the Royal Army Medi- cal Corps and worked as a technical assistant in the Bio-	newspaper. He was ma 1948 to Vivien Alcock, a and painter, and he daughter.
chemical Department of a London hospital before becom-	Elaine Moss

ing a full-time writer - and Leon Garfield, writer, born July

an occasional critic for this 14, 1921; died June 2, 1996

are now our European partners. His somewhat cadaver-

across 50 years. Last Christmas, Preston appeared in the radio serialisa-tion of Agatha Christie's Murder At Bertram's Hotel. In the television version of the Miss Marple story he had played the major role of Canon Pennyfeather but, but because of his frail health he played a minor role, Archdeacon Simmons, on radio. This was an iastical

Duncan Stewart Principal achievements

vice-chairman would have no

chance of curbing the great

science barons, it was thought.

But they were charmed, and

Stewart was born in Grey-

mouth. New Zealand. His

schooling was completed at

Christ's College, a public school in Christchurch, the most English of New Zealand

cities, and good preparation

He graduated from Canter-bury University College -

where he was a noted sports-man and president of the Stu-

dents' Association - with a

double first in French and Latin. A Rhodes scholarship took him to The Queen's Col-

lege, Oxford, in 1953. He took a first in Modern Languages and

French and became a Fellow

of Wadham College. He was an inspiring tutor for 23 years

and began research on late me-

dieval French literature, espe-

As Principal of Lady Marga-

tary, BMA, 51; Philip Atten-

borough, publisher, 60; Tony Curtis, actor. 71; Jason Dono-

47; Dr Raoul Franklin, vicechancellor. City University, London, 61; Phil Gallie. Con-

servative MP, 57: Allen Gins-

cially on Villon.

Birthdays

for his move to Oxford.

tamed.

S PRINCIPAL of Oxford | ret Hall, he expanded its fel-University's Lady Mar-lowship and worked to main-garet Hall from 1979 to tain its high academic stantain its high academic stan-dards. Undergraduates and graduates responded to his ac-1985, Duncan Stewart, who has died aged 66, presided over its cessibility and friendliness. He transition from a women's to a mixed college. And as vice-chairman of the university's general board of the faculties, between 1976 and 1978, his lastwas also a member of Hebdom-adal Council, chairman of the libraries board, and a curator of the Bodleian Library. Stew ing achievement was the es-tablishment of a language cenart became an unofficial chief tablishment of a language cen-tre to serve the whole expatriates in Oxford - the university. An arts orientation

The Guardian Monday June 3 1985

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Appreciation: Timothy Leary Tripping the life fantastic

shared with Timothy Leary (obituary, May 29) was champagne. when he visited Australia's Blue Mountains on his 69th birthday. I had expected a hell-raiser with iridescent eyes and a headband to materialise but it was more like meeting a Confederate officer

from Gone with the Wind. He strolled among our manye rhododendrons with easy grace, surprisingly witty, short-haired and self-mocking, cradling his long stemmed glass and our new-born daughter. Admittedly, his michaer denord about in his minders danced about in cosmic beanies and silver Data Gloves, inhaling con-stantly, while the former West Point cadet languidly extolled the virtues of his latest frontier - cyberspace. Not so many, I reflected later. would have entrusted a child with the world's foremost pusher. For that's what Timothy was. ultimately. He pushed drugs, the establishment's buttons, and the frontiers of human experience, as easily as falling off a log.

shock I felt at his first rallying cry: turn on, tune in, drop out. Oh sure, I muttered, pen-ning a headline in response:

knows how many? - it is equally certain that a majority of trippers look back on their inner voyages in won-derment and gratitude. Just about everyone of my generation I've ever met, has taken a dose of acid; and those who never did, for the most part, should have. After the hallucinations wore off and pop culture moved on, the thirst for alternative realities remained. Laugh as you might at the mystic

revival in the West in recent **Richard Nevill**

Safe birth by proxy whia as it was termed, Maoristyle). He entertained students, governors general, high HE DRAMATIC fall in Strang. Peter Tizard, Mont perinatal mortality (late | Liggins and others, he effect. commissioners - and the All Blacks. From 1965 he served as a Rhodes scholarship trustee. stillbirths and early neoed one of the most successful In 1951 he married Valerie Boileau. Their natural cournatal deaths) over the past 35 years owes a great deal to the of the transformations of clinical know-how into science-based medicine that have disbackstage work of foetal and tesy and liveliness made every new-born physiologists of whom Professor Geoffrey Dawes, who has died aged 78, guest, from the grandest head of house to the humblest undergraduate, feel at home. tinguished modern medicine surgery and obstetrics. On retirement. Dawes de-voted his energy zest and or-He bore the almost continual was the foremost exemplar. Appointed at the early age of 30 to the directorship of the Nuffield Institute, Oxford, pain of his last years with great fortitude. The hope for a ganisational skills with comparable success to the Lister Institute before dying sudperiod of quiet retirement, di-vided between Headington and from where he had graduated with first class honours, Geof-frey Dawes built on the work denly in what seemed to his Montpezat de Quercy, with many devoted friends and puperhaps another trip to New Zealand, was harshiy frus-trated — as Villon says: "Mort saisit sans exception." He leaves Valerie and two pils a long extension of the prime of life. Not many men of Barcroft and Huggett to un-ravel the particular cardio-respiratory adjustments made by the lamb and later could have claimed to have saved so many lives by proxy. He is survived by his wife the children, Olivia and Hugh. the monkey foetus to life in historian Margaret Fawes the womb, to expulsion thereand his gifted children. from, and to extra-uterine life John Davies

HE ONLY drug I decades, the bursts of your meditation, Buddhism, the 'nsights of deep ecology and transpersonal psychology, the shift to holistic health, the shareware philosophy of cyberspace and so much more, the spores of these social changes were carried on the winds of psychedelia. Leary's first acid trips were

a revelation, and he wanted the world to share his cosmic bliss. In the early Harvard "experiments", he took bigger and bigger doses over ex-tended durations, so he could avoid "coming down", revealing the role that denial played in his life. (Yes. he was a lousy husband.) In the end we all have to land, even the eagle, and view the world with our feet on the ground. This he could never accept, and thus the allure of the shimmering silicon galaxies. In my sleepy village, when word spread of Leary's visit, frazzled mums arrived at the

door with flowers in their hair. lighting up with memories of hash cookies in the Hundu Kush. There was dancing. laughter and star-gazing; my wife exhumed an embroidered skirt from Rajasthan, flashing with mirrors, people said "wow", and we joked about a collective acid flashback. By morning, Mr Tambourine Man was on the plane to California. and I was cutting the school lunches, wishing him well.

Many will rejoice at the death of Timothy Leary the "monster who glamourtsed drugs". It is true he over-enthused. He was too intent on pushing the horizons to report on the pitfalls for ordinary mortals, and much of today's drug culture is a crucible of tragedy.

But Leary wasn't marketing drugs as a product, he was pushing ecstasy as a political right, and proclaiming chemicals as the key to the kingdom of beaven. If they are, which many doubt, Timothy Leary, tripping out to the end. is fronting up to those pearly gates, where St Peter will launch a new celestial campaign: Just Say No . . .

Geoffrey Dawes

ous looks gave him an air of trustworthy authority. Hence in films and on television this son of a London Transport driving instructor played doc-tors, lawyers, undertakers, butlers and, especially, cler-ics. His was a face seldom off the screen, albeit often in smaller roles, just as his was a voice seldom off the airwaves

RESTON Lockwood, time that his career as Preston ing on the payroll until 1949, who has died aged 83, Lockwood began and he be "to play as cast" in radio was an actor of the old came a household name. in the blackout, radio a presenter, interviewer, and drama audiences were as large as any which television These were the days of limit drama can achieve the days of limit radio when, as happened in an over-running Hamks, the an-nouncer intervened, saying, "And there we must leave El-

arried in a writer had one

turn on, tune in, drop dead. But events got the better of my disdain, as it did with hundreds of thousands of others; and we danced be-neath the diamond skies, both arms waving free, forgetting about today until tomorrow. Was Tim a sage or the Devil? While it is certain that excessive and careless intake of LSD has wrecked lives -- who

I still recall the frisson of

tors loved him, particularly the young to whom he gave generous encouragement.

mean that he was a booming ham, but that he approached

everything with tolerant dedi-

cated professionalism, that be

Starting out as Reginald Lockwood, he made his West End debut in 1938 in Troilus and Cressida. It was in war-



of a Teutonic hound helped alter anti-German feeling

man was a real take factory.

Nostril shot: Unflattering

footage of a performer. That last scene with Madonna in a

green wig was a real nostril shot

tional moment in a script. There's usually a hairball in

Frame-grabher: A guy or

gall who is so famous that photographers flock to that one individual at an event.

Even at 80. Frank Sinatra is

The National Enquirer gives

us the latest tinsel town lingo essential for those who want to

Dunfermline Eurosave is

· Hairball: A sappy emo-

every Friends script.

still a frame grabber.

be a Hollywood native.

Jackdaw



Buzzwords

 Fannybumper: crowded party. It was a real fannybumper, and I got crushed be tween Roseanne and John Goodman.

 Tenpercentary: An agent (they traditionally get a ten No beef, please A BRITISH charity organisaper cent cut). tion carrying food to refugees Face Time: A meeting. in the former Yugoslavia has Have your tenpercentary call called a halt to donations of my tenpercentary and we'll tinned meat — because of the EU beef export ban. do face time over lunch. Joke Desert: A page of script lacking humour. Seinconcerned that it may be field's addition to the show turned back from the Croatoday was a joke desert. tion or Slovenian borders if Take factory: An actor aid packages contain British who causes multiple retakes. After a night of bouncing from club to club, our leading meat products. The organisation points out that the food

ras h guineas (28.40) to play Grumpy in a play of the same title — it sounds like miscasting, for "grumpy" Preston de-cidedly was not. Later that year he joined the BBC Radio Repertory Company, remainanother

drama can achieve today. It would seem that his first sor-

sinore and go over to the 9 o'clock news". The adrenalin which humorously pleased him. After the production he wrote to the director saying that this had been the happi-est engagement of his life. It rushed, so did the actors, from one underground studio to an-other, from one role to was his last.

Because of the scale of his No change of make-up, just a change of voice and of charwork, and because he played acter. In one year Preston ap-peared in both Middlemarch many more roles than other. starrier, actors Preston Lock-wood's name is familiar, but it and Pride and Prejudice playing to audiences far exceeding was more than a question of those who viewed the recent television productions of these quantity; his name was a signature of quality. works - and for the merest

fraction of the costs. Few pro-grammes were recorded so John Tydeman

casts would reassemble and Wallace Grevatt writes: perform again for the repeat later in the week. Derek McCullock — who played Larry the Lamb Toy-town — often found it diffi-

ston had regular roles in radio soaps such as Mrs Dale's Diary and the subsequent cult not to laugh on air at Preston Lockwood's interne Waggoner's Walk but the ontation of Dennis the Dachsgoing part for which he be-came best-known and best hund, which he played from 1967. Lockwood probably ap-peared in more postwar Chilloved was at the German sausage dog Dennis the Dachs-hund in Children's Hour's dren's Hour drama than anyone else. He was inspector Martin in Norman and Henry Toytou

convoys drive through Bel-

gium and Germany where they "would be within their

The charity has therefore

rights to to turn us back."

issued publicity releases

thank you.

Major

stressing"No tinned meats.

The mad cow disease spreads

Meat Trades Journal.

The Conservative Party

Reach Vain Petty Voters

Join merriment ship 'Major

Prime Minister John

Michael Heseltine

I'm the senile leach

Kenneth Clarke

Ken rant heckle Michael Howard

Ha ha! Mr idle cow

Virginia Bottomley

I am violent bigotry

Sir Patrick Mayhew

A streaky rich wimp

William Waldegrave

I'm a vile lewd rag law

Gillian Shephard

Hellish rapid nag

Michael Portillo

Peter Lilley

Yell pert lie

Anagrams

even further as reported in the

Bones, a convincing Joe Gar-gery in *Great Expectations* (1958), and played in Noel Streatfield's 1950s classics — There are always elements of the visual in radio casting and the thing most noticeable about Preston was his lean longness, a longness of face and of back. Placed horizon-Ballet Shoes and White Boots, and in Worzel Gummidge and Clara Chuff. He was every producer's dream in his abiltally he would, had the legs been shortened, have made a very passable dachshund. To a ity to turn his talent to such a post-war generation, of which range of characters. He leaves his wife Gerda who he married in 1945, and a I was one, who had been blackmailed to despise and hate the "Hun", his wise and daughter. affable depiction of this small Teutonic hound did much to

dispel the propagandised dis-like and distrust of a race who October 30, 1912; died April 24, 1996

Preston Lockwood, actor, born

Hell I'm coital pro

Stephen Dorrell Leper led NHS riot The Labour Party Upbeat harlotry Tony Blair 'n oily prat Right Hon John Prescott NHS project hot romp thing Donald Dewar MP Mad and lewd pro David Blunkett Devil dank butt Michael Meacher I am arch leech me Gavin Strang Starving nag George Robertson Sober gent or ogre Maxim goes political anoeram-crazy

Flashback

ISOLATION affects people in different ways, and island life can be utterly surreal. There was a lighthouse keeper on Pladda whose wife lived less than a quarter of a mile away on Arran. She was learning to drive and he would use Morse code with a torch at night to ask her questions on the Highway Code. Three

Hebrides insisted that humans and goats walk in se-quence across the island; if they failed to do so they would be butted into place The correct order, if I remember rightly, was goat, human, goat, human, goat. Peter Hill reflects on strange days and nights as a lighthous keeper in The London **Review of Books**

Pipe power

conduits, one flowing with

هجذا من الإميل

goats on Hyskeir in the Outer | wine, one with milk, one with honey, and one with water. There were fair ladies there and damsels, the lovliest in the world, unrivalled at playing every sort of instrument and at singing and dancing. And he gave his men to understand that this gar-

Douglas Grev

died May 22, 1996

gow, 71.

Wasim Akram, cricketer, 30: | berg, poet, 70: Air Marshal Dr Ernest Armstrong, secre- | Sir John Harris, 58: Hale

van. pop singer, 28; David Evennett, Conservative MP. 46: Alain Resnais, film direc

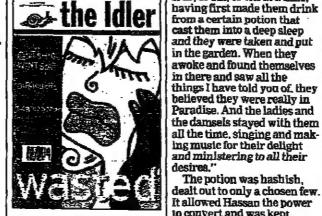
Duncan Montgomery Stewart

academic, born February 14, 1930;

Irwin, golfer, 51; Dr Michael Jaffe, Rubens scholar, 73; Anita Pollack, Labour MEP,

tor, 74; Wilfred Thesiger, ex-plorer, 86; Cardinal Thomas Winning, Archbishop of Glas-

den was Paradise." "No man was allowed to enter the garden save those whom he intented to be his



Idler: legend celebrated

based on the lung and gut rather than the placenta. Over and above this systematic scientific study of what such sequential adaptations entailed, he educated a generation of obstetricians and paediatricians in the imblications of physiological knowledge for clinical prac-tice in the lying in wards. He himself learned from them of the problems that they were faced with and what they needed to know to intervene with success when things

went wrong. It could be said that with his colleague Joan Mott, and in serial collaboration with

stood a fortress strong

Then he would introduce

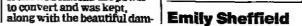
The potion was hashish,

Kenneth Cross, Leonard

loyal followers, the Assas enough to resist all the world sins. "Then, in order to bing and here The Old Man kept in about the death of the Lord or his court a number of youths, other man he desired, he from twelve to twenty years would take some of the asias of age, such as had a taste for soldiering. And to these he sins and send them wherever he might wish, telling then used to tell tales about Para-dise, just as Mahommet had he was minded to dispatcl them to Paradise: they were been wont to do, and they beto go accordingly and kill. lieved in him just as the Sarasuch and such a man; if they died on the mission, they cens believe in Mahommet. would go there all the them into his garden, some sooner. The Idler celebrates the four, or six, or ten at a time, having first made them drink

legend of Hassan-i Sabbah,pr "The Sheikh". Half documented fact, half Medieval fantay he was the man who managed to hold the whole of the Midlie East to ransom through these of a well thought-out strategy of dope, desire and death and s the founder of the suicide bomber as we know him.

Jackdaw wants your jewels.Email jackdawie guardian .co.uk: fax 0171-713 4366; Jac. daw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR SER.





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AS LEGEND has it, Hassan built his infamous walled garden, a mythical rival to Kubla Khan's pleasure dome. the memory of which survived the passage of time to be recalled by Marco Polo in

1273, nearly 200 years later; "He had made in a valley between the biggest and most beautiful garden that was ever seen, planted with all the finest fruits in the world and containing the most splendid mansion and palaces known to man, ornamented with gold and with likenesse of all that is beautiful on earth; and also four

Professor Geoffrey Dawes, physiologist, born January 21, 1918; died May 6, 1996 **Death Notices**

Det Lane, WI

BUSET On John May 1996 p-acehuly Gereneth Eleine Busby The loved exter of Guy and the late Richard much wed by all her nices and nephews Futureal Sur-wes on Tuesday 4th June 1999 at 5 Philips Church Aiderley Edge all 11 Octampor to committal at Masclesteid Gremtonium Ristack Funeral Diroctory Ltd. 8- South Risk Funeral Diroctory Ltd. 8- South To place your announcement lexphone 0171 713 4567, Far 0171 713 4129 Ashishin. At the entrance sels, as a reward to his must



Better off as 51 st state



Larry Elliott

THE shadow of Tower Bridge, a few yards from where the grey-bearded Beefeaters strut and pose for pictures, people are playing petanque, a game of bowls popular in the south of

For some it might be symbolic - a sign that Britain's traditional isolationism is being eroded by European culture, whatever the shenan-igans in Brussels over beef bans, fish quotas and resolute non-cooperation. But while the analysis is

right — that culture drives economics and politics rather than the other way round — the conclusion is wrong. Brit-ain may get 50 per cent of its imported goods from Europe. but it gets 35 per cent of its culture from the United States. Like it or not, popular culture here has been shaped by Walt Disney, Elvis Presley and Ronald McDonald rather than François Truffaut, Johnny Halliday and Paul Bo-

cusa. There is no sense of this ever changing. Britain under-stands America in a way that it will never understand Europe, because the mass media is the driving force behind the modern world, and that is where America's dominance is total.

Think about it for a moment: we may orginally have given America its language, but the flow of new words and slang is now all the other way. We can discuss in detail the latest Quentin Tarantino movie, but have no interest in the latest French smash (unless there's the prospect of some vigorous Gallic humping). We're interested in Madonna, we all feel we know New York, we take an interest

in American politics. Britain's cultural subordination to America has long been recognised and in the past there was considerable resistance to the idea that we were becoming the 51st state. However, given that one of the great themes of the new

Cultural links lie across the **Atlantic bridge**

which brain power is all that matters and the end of geogstage would be to apply for British membership of Nafta raphy is nigh. to form a transatlantic free

As such, it shouldn't matter trade area. whom we link up with, pro-vided we link up with some-body. Its cheaper to fly to Miami than to Florence.

A more compelling argu-ment would be that it is in Britain's Interests to move away, from an Anglo-Saxon model of capitalism towards a class industry — pharmaceu-ticals — a head start in the continental model. We should have nothing to do with the deregulated hire-and-fire culture of the Americans, but instead should copy the Rhe-nish model of stakeholder

consumers. The problem is, however, that just as some of the Anglo-Saxons are waking up to the fact that labour market flexibility and downsizing may not be an economic panaces all the nice Rhenish capital ists are embracing structural reform with all the zeal of

What's more, in terms of dynamism, and being at the cutting edge of the sunrise industries - biotechnology, micro-processors, multimedia - the Americans are leaving the Europeans for dead. The firm-based industrial culture that is so prevalent in Europe is starting to look a bit tired, particualarly when set against the vibrancy of the American small and medium-sized sector, where networking and rapid movement between firms has led to

innovation and excitement. HERE is a good macroeconomic reason for America's dynamism. The

streets

mand.

Any supporters of closer in-

tegration with the US could

capitalism.

converte.

crisis for the US this century was the Great Depression, and ever since policy has been dominated by the fear of mass unemployment. For Germany, the key event was the hyperinflation of 1923, and the Bundeshank is still haunted by the image of people pushing whealbarrows full of money through the

An idea similar to this has already been floated by the Government, although at this stage its vision involves a link between the US and the EV. Dut the artism is also EU. But the notion is obvi-ously feasible and would give Britain's one truly world-

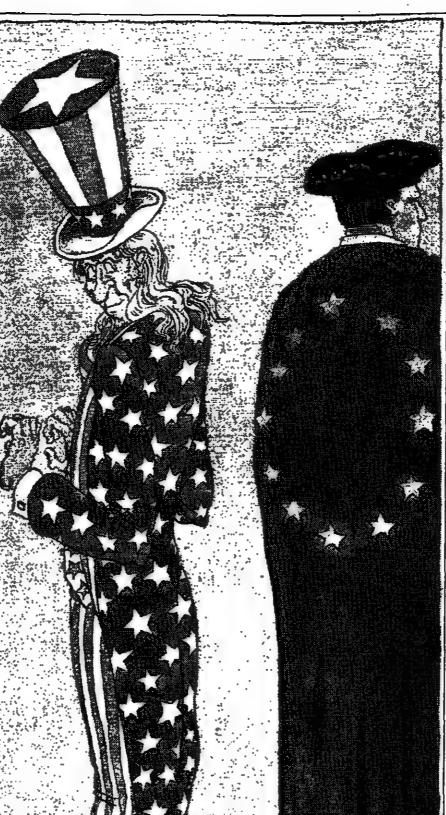
ucrative American health care market. The inducement for the Americans would be that they would get reciprocal access to Britain's 58 million

The second stage would be to press for full monetary union, to allow the pound to be part of a dollar zone. This would give the pound protec tion from currency specula-tors and mean there would be no transaction costs - two of the main reasons advanced for supporting EMU. Selling this idea to the British public would no doubt be tricky, but no less difficult than market-

ing the Euro is going to be. The third and final stage would be the full integration of Britain into America as the 51st state. Now, as the propa-gandists for a federal Europe have told us, this would have to happen for us to gain the full benefits of the monetary union project and any faint hearts and zenophobes would quickly see the folly of cling-ing on to outmoded views of

national sovereignty. In fact, Britain would really clean up. The UK would be the biggest state in the union and would have the most votes in a revamped electoral college. No president would be able to win without Britain on his side, so the scope for pork barrel politics would be enormous.

The more you think about it, the better the fit becomes. First, it keeps everybody satsified -- from the rabid free marketeers on the right to the buily-worshipers on the left who were once accused by Or-



THE ECONOMICS PAGE 11 Defining right strategy for investment

DEBATE/Focus on causes not symptoms, says DAN CORRY

for making Britain more com-petitive, we get a mind-numbing mantra about the need to invest more. Of course there is a prob-lem. But investment is a symptom of what is going wrong in the British econo-

my, not its cause. Investment is an area where markets do not work well enough - even for New Labour. As Cairan Driver explains in the summer issue of New Economy, one firm's in-vestment helps all the other firms too, as technology and knowledge spread and better supply becomes available.

This means that the amount of investment the market throws out will be lower than society needs and, if we just push up demand, assuming that this will lead to higher investment, we get. inflation, causing even a nice Blairite government to put on the brakes well before any in-

vestment comes on stream to match new demand. Michael Heseltine claims that, despite all this fine theory, we do not have too little investment. In the new, lean, deregulated Britain, we can produce the same output with less investment; the fact that the UK ratio of investment to total output (at mar-

ket prices) now stands at 15 per cent, its lowest point in the last 35 years, doesn't worry him. Maybe we can now do more with less, but why are we so

far out of line with other countries? Over the 1980s the UK ratio of 17.5 per cent was far below our European

Union competitors at over 20 per cent, with Japan at 30 per cent. Even the free-market US, which we shadowed in earlier decades, was above us in the 1980s.

But these overall figures hide as much as they reveal. Analysis shows that the money going into public sector investment since 1980 has

grown at just half the rate of the private sector and the answer to this crisis lies firmly with the Government. Within the private sector we find particular problems

NVESTMENT is in dan-ger of becoming a fetish for the left but this ap-proach leads to lazy anal-ysis. Instead of a strategy manufacturing. It's just that it is affected more by the general causes of under-investment, being a sector where in-vestment takes longer to pay

back, technological change is rapid and skilled workers essential, international competition strong and the profit-

petition strong and the profit-ability of an investment can be wiped out in an instant by an exchange rate shift. Policy should focus on the underlying problems. The key feature about investment is that way don't make a profit that you don't make a profit out of it quickly. Policy needs to enhance incentives to be-have in long-term ways.

Government must do what it can to create a stable eco-nomic environment and reduce uncertainty, the death-knell of investu It should avoid sharp

changes of fiscal and mone-tary policy: macroeconomic stability is the key. This exists to some degree now, with low inflation and an economy four years into the "recovery", yet despite this, plus high profits and growing signs of capacity constraints, Paritoh inductor is still part in

British industry is still not investing. This suggests that stability for a prolonged period and steadily growing demand is needed.

Other ways that government affects business conditions — like systems of tax and regula-tion — need stability, so firms can plan ahead. Our system of utility regulation, where an in-dividual can turn everything upside down at any time, is not conducive to a long-term

Derspective. We need to tackle the worst excesses of short termism created by the financial sector and by inappropriate in-centive structures for company bosses — by making takeover activity harder and tilting the tax system towards those who don't sell their sbares at the slightest rumour of a difficulty.

Micro-level policy can alter incentives in a helpful way and can be rather more targeted. Tax breaks, pump priming initiatives and activity at regional level should be used. Such changes would help alter the investment cliin R&D and in manufacturmate but we must be careful

world order is that the nation state is as passé as sideburns or Dixon of Dock Green, It may be time to look at whether we should be looking West rather than East. Despite the fact that it is

hard to pinpoint one eco-nomic benefit Britain has secured from being in Europe, the assumption is that there is no real alternative to the European Union. It may not be perfect, but Europe is only 20 miles away across the Channel and it's all there is. This is a rather old-fashioned notion, redolent of the take it or leave it days before

the triumph of consumer choice. There may be 8,000 miles of ocean separating us from the Eastern seaboard, but these days distance is supposed to be irrelevant. All the gurus tell us that we are now part of a global village in single currency. The first | ple of opt-outs.

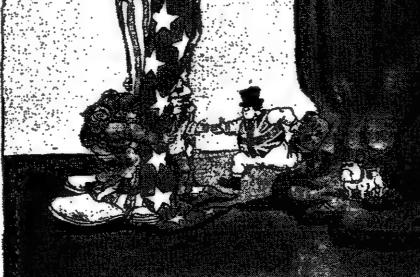
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well of secretly hating their own country and wanting to In the 30 years after the war the triumph of the American see it subsumed into a greater way led to full employment and strong growth. The 20 years in which the Bundeswhole. The constitutional reformers get the separation of powers and a Bill of Rights, the military get a whole load of new toys to play with, and the rest of us can teach our bank has prevailed have seen jobs sacrificed on the altar of inflation. Being part of a dollar zone would almost certainly be new relatives how to play rounders property. more expansionary than Put simply, the three main being part of a mark zone, particularly if it involved libobstacles in the way of making a single currency work are language, wage flexibility and a mechanism for fiscal eration from the Common Agricultural Policy. Access to chean American food would

transfers. These look insurmountable in a European conbear down on prices, making text, far less problematical with a dollar link. it easier to hit the inflation target at higher levels of de-Of course, there are things

we wouldn't want. Such as the death penalty, the wall-tothree-point plan, modelled on the Delors blueprint for a could always negotiate. We

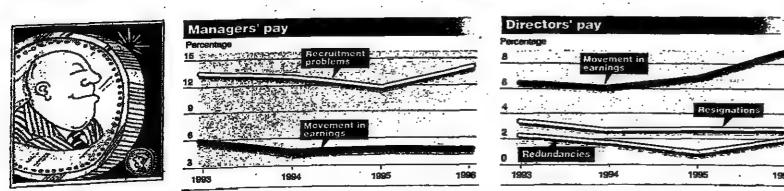


ing. Since 1980, investment in that they are useful for the manufacturing grew in cash problem areas, like R&D and terms by 80 per cent, while in manufacturing, and that investment for unhelpful down-sizing is discouraged. the financial and related sector it grew 250 per cent and Turning the UK into a high exceeds that in DOW manufacturing. This might lead one to ad-vocate policies geared to ininvestment economy is going to be a long baul but one that needs to be embarked on. Dan Corry is the Editor creasing investment only in manufacturing. However, of New Economy

Tourist rates — bank sells

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۱	Australia 1,8590	France 7.7025	mily 2.335	Singapore 2.11
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Chase for chiefs gaining pace



BRIEFING/Are bosses in short supply? SARAH RYLE continues series on top pay

contributions to a company. Judging by the findings of the Guardian's top pay survey, which showed directors' wages grew last year by 19 per cent, that is a lot of added value.

Another economic theory is that the wage increase indicates a decline in the supply of managers with chief execu-tive potential. David Rhoads,



uon (Apr). turing Orders (Apr). CALLE MAD Cuttik Unemployment (May). Cuttik Visible Trade (Mar). Cuttik Current Account (Mar). Lik: Purchasing Manager's Report (Hay). visional MD (May) USE Leading Indicators (Apr) US NAPM (May) Source: HSBC Green

AY is supposedly set of the consultancy firm SCA, to reflect individuals' says it has become more difficult to find people who can lead top companies, especially through minefields like downsizing (sacking people). "Companies can take months to find chief executives. Recruitment firms would not be as successful as

they are if it was as easy as putting an ad in the paper." That does not, however, explain the leaps in earnings en-

ities were privatised. Mr Brown was more the product of the natural selection that happens within companies, according to Brian Main, professor of economics at Edinburgh University. Over time one senior director

becomes the obvious choice for the top job, and later his or her successor is selected in the same way. One justification for the inflation of utility bosses' pay was that the companies had become international players

TOMORROW - UK: Official and their leaders faced increased responsibilities. Another argument, that as lead-WEDNESDAY - UK: C ers of large listed companies were open to poaching they THURSDAY --- UK: CBI Dist Trades Survey (May). FRIDAY - JP: Tanken not so strong.

Survey. US: Upemployment Rate (May). ner Credit (May). US: Cona

100

Covernor Meeting

joyed by the likes of Cedric like Cedric Brown, whose Brown, former chief execu-tive of British Gas, when util-cific." But he says there is a race among the top 500 companies to get the "very. very best" people with leadership ability.

> ceized shortage of candidates with the right skills. There is evidence of a link between supply and wage

evels for the lower manage ment echelons. The latest In stitute of Management survey contains a proxy for supply in the form of recruitment difficulties. But the expected link between supply wage levels did not hold. Pay movements did relate to the difficulty firms found in keeping valued staff,

At director level, however, there was no such simple corand therefore had to be paid relation. The nearest was resat international levels, was ignations and redundancies. Professor Main says. "It's a Resignations fell in 1993 and very suspect argument, espe-cially in the case of somebody ply was rising. Wage rises 1994, which could suggest sup-

during those two years slipped back (albeit from 6.5 per cent to 6.1 per cent). When resignations rose slightly in 1995, wages rose 6.9 per cent. In the 1996 survey, however, resignations The issue is one of a per remained constant but wages

grew by 9 per cent. Another factor may be that deterioration in job security has increased the tendency of managers to move around.

In Japan. Mr Rhoads says. differentials within management pay levels have remained fairly consistent because there is still a tradition of remaining with one firm. By contrast, the mobility of American bosses has pushed pay up much more quickly. Given that British firms have

begun to import American bosses (Richard Giordano at British Gas, Dick Brown at Cable & Wireless), it would not be surprising if this upward pressure on salaries emerged in the UK.

Ready to lower the boom

WORM'S EYE/Gain has arrived so prepare for pain, an insider tells DAN ATKINSÓN

ALARMED, baffled or to the days of "boom and just plain disbelieving after last week's go-go A: There won't be. conomic data? Unsure to whether the surge in consumer credit and house prices is for real? Here, exclusively, a. Treasury spokesman answers the questions that you, the people, are asking. Q: Are last week's figures ignificant or not? A: Very significant. They show, at last, that ordinary people, the chap in the street, are beginning to feel the benefits of recovery. Q: There were those borrow ing figures Q: Ye-es; A: Tremendous figures. Borrowing on that scale says one thing and one thing only - faith in the future. Confidence. Q: And house prices? Q: Right; A: Speak for themselves Buoyancy, jauntiness, a certain bullishness: that is the message of the houseprice rises Q: So the feel-good factor has 1998 arrived? A: No doubt whatever. Q: But didn't Stephen Dor-rell say in December 1994 that A: "feel right" was more important than "feel good"? A: Did he? I mean, yes, of course he did, but that was

indicators.

A: There won't be. Q: How can you be sure? A: Well, what we are seeing now is a solid, longterm recovery built on sure foundations Q: That's what they said last A: Quite a few lessons have been learned since then, believe you me! Q: Such as? A: Well, to take one example. Last time, the boom peaked during the first two years after a general election. You follow? A: And, consequently, the

downturn was somewhere near the bottom at the time of the subsequent election. Still with me?

A: There is no chance of that happening this time. Q: Isn't there? This upswing could reach the top of the cycle at the end of 1997 or in early

A: No it couldn'L Q: Why not? Because it won't last that long. Q: Ah. How long will it last?

A: About another week, I should think Q: Is that all? before last week's really A: Well, the Chancellor and the Governor of the

first-rate set of economic Bank of England meet Q: And Kenneth Clarke told fairly soon for their Scottish Tories in May 1995 monthly pow-wow, and that there would be no return after that — pip, pip.

Q: Why? A: Oh, because the Governor is going to switch the whole thing off. Q: Are you sure? A: Oh absolutely. He hates this kind of thing. Q: What kind of thing? A: People borrowing money, people buying houses, people borrowing money to buy houses. That kind of thing. Q: Isn't that going to make everyone miserable again? A: Not at all. They should be happy. By taking determined, courageous action to stop all this borrowing and so on, the Governor is safeguarding the really important things in the econo-

Q: Such as? A: Its international competitiveness, its credibility in foreign exchange markets, its conformity to the standards required for European monetary union. Q: But if everyone is cheered. up by that, won't they show even more confidence, borrow more money and buy more houses

A: That's entirely possible.

Q: What happens then? A: Well, that sort of be-haviour would, sad to say, prove the lessons the past have yet to be learned fully. A still dose of recession would be called for. Q: Thank you for joining us. A: A pleasure.

12 SPORTS NEWS

Racing

..... lliness scare and narrow defeat in French Derby on day of high drama for trainer Chapple-Hyam. Chris Hawkins reports

11.13

Flight grounded as Ragmar holds on

LARIS Flight came winning the French Derby for Britain at Chantilly vesterday as the home-trained Ragmar held on in a desperate threeway photo-finish.

Mick Kinane produced one of his famous power-drives on Polaris Flight, whose trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam had to watch the race from his sickbed after taking ill on arriving at the course.

Le Destin was another fast finisher in third, with Godolphin's Don Micheletto fourth. Kinane lodged an objection

to Ragmar and Gerald Mosse for crossing, but it was a shade optimistic and the stewards took ho action.

There is no doubt Ragmar did swerve left across Polaris Flight a furlong and a half out, but he was over a length clear at the time and Kinane did not have to stop riding. "As there was only a short-

head in it I thought I was justified in objecting," said Kin-ane. "He rolled across me and I had to come inside. Ragmar seemed to idle in front and in another half-stride I would have got him."

A palpitating finish such as this would not have been what the doctor ordered for Chapple-Hyam, who was taken to the racecourse treat-ment room after complaining of pins and needles in his

Chapple-Hyam, 33, was admitted to hospital last month after a stress-related problem and was told to diet and cut out smoking.

Emerging after the big race wearing dark glasses. Chap-ple-Hyam said: "I was able to watch the race and I feel OK. I saw it on television from my bed and it seems that we were unlucky, but that's the way it

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TOP FORM TIPS: Re

Hoist To Heaven made the running as pacemaker for L'Africain Bleu but the gallop was not particularly fast and

Guineas on Ashkalani, and e second French Derby after his success two years ago on Ceitic Arms - trained, like Ragmar, by Pascal Bary. High Baroque, winner

steering clear of trouble. "It beated for fifth, would never settle for Dominique Boeuf." pisined Kinane. "The plan was to be in mid-field but I second Classic triumph of the had to drop back and come towards the outside." Was to be in mid-field but I beated for fifth, would never the being in with a shout two furlongs out. To known made the towards the outside." wo furlones out. There is little doubt Polaris fifth of six behind Le Triton. Flight improved significantly at this his first attempt at a mile and a half, although

130 5

Frankie Dettori had no joy on

FTER a series of searchthe weekend. Derby betting took on a new look with Michael Stoute's pair Dr Massini and Double Leaf the besthacked horses for Saturday's Vodaione-sponsored Classic. Dr Massini has been promoted to clear +1 favourite for Epson with Ladbrokes after reportedly pleasing in his work with the stable's smart older horse, Desert

Hill's bracket Dr Massini the 9-2 joint favourite, from 5's, with Glory Of Dancer, and they cut Double Leaf to 14-1 on the basis of his good home work since finishing fifth in Shaamit has been all the

in a gallop on Saturday. The firm have cut his odds from 16-1 to 10-1. But Shaamit's trainer Wil-

llam Haggas refused to get carried away. "He worked all right and I am satisfied, but he went no different to how he has for the past six weeks — be is a genuine horse who works well." he said. Shaamit, who will be rid-

den by Michael Hills at Epsom, has not run since he landed a maiden race at Doncaster last November. But Haggas said: "He will definitely be fit enough. We just need some luck in running." Glory Of Dancer was pushed out from 5-1 to 6-1 by Ladbrokes, but his trainer Paul Kelleway was far from upset with the Dante winner's

"I am not worried at all." he said. "You don't want to leave the race on the gallops." work

Dushyantor eased half a point to 5-1 with Hill's after he had to be busiled along by Pat Eddery to finish ahead of two stable companions on the ing work-outs on the stable companions on the Newmarke: gallops at Limekilns gallop on Saturday

impressive in his work, but Dushyantor's effort gave no qualms to trainer Henry Cecil. who said: "They are both fine — Dushyantor is always a lazy worker."

we haven't even thought about booking a rider for hum," he explained.

rode Blue Stag to finish second in the 1990 Derby for Hills, has been booked to ride

46.

He has been booked to part-ner outsider Spartan Heart-beat by Clive Brittain, who gave him his only other Classic ride on St Leger fourth Terimon in 1989.

sion has been made about the

 participation of Amfortas.
 Cigar had little difficulty in notching his 15th straight win as he comfortably repeated last year's success in the \$250,000 Massachusetts

earlier in the week with run-Sensation Thirsk tonight 🐁 🥷 Windsor tonight

A.15 Renal Collid 7.15 Shadow Jury 7.45 Retistali-LAB Attacks 9.15 BROUGHTO Golog: Good to flora. + Describe blakers. Driver High combers best ov SAT 74: 7.15, 7.45, 6.15 & 6.46. Figures in brackets after horse's name datable days since latest colleg 6.45 PROCEEDING FILLING STAKES 240 OF CLASS M Peston 9+ .G Duffield 5 .P BicCabe (3) 6+ .A Merris 6+ Flicates 15
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 24 CLARA BLISS (21) 5 Sectors 5-0

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 26 LOCKLEYS OUTL (30) 4W Basetty 6-0
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On the nod . . . Ragmar, centre, the partially hidden Polaris Flight and Le Destin, nearside, fight out the finish of the French Derby PHOTO: JACCUES BARNEN

Polaris Flight and Ragmer met last October in the Criter-ium de Saint-Cloud when again there was only a shorthead in it — the verdict then going the other way — so amazingly the colts repro-duced the form almost to the ounce. Amazing because this was a

rough race and both Kinabe certainly the favourite Helis-and Mosse had difficulty in sio, who eventually dead-

i (2)-020 Alematoki Italiai (13) (0) A Nimemba T-3 393-384 Ablinottaki Laby (40) (0) N Calaghan 3-6-096-080 Thoractoux Jawel (2) (0) J Baidag 3-8-3 62-020 Ibert ANDS CONHIM (14) J Ashinai 3-8-8 ISO2-0 WAVERLEY STAR (12) (0) J Wainwight 11-6

4.45 HER WOLVEY HARDER FILLER SYAKES SYO IN CLASSE

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e. Co-Hing GREAT HALLI Higdway under pressons over 11 out, 91 Six to Pleasing (Lacavasr & Go-30). WALLART WARE Sectored right owe 27 out, topp out, 31 statistic forecase Gold (Think 11, Gol Fini, SRARP BIONTY's Rudgen 11 out, not page to tablenge, 10 sith to Liberter Princess (Haydont 61, Gol-30). BIOTHORPHILE PLANSE PLANSE History to improve on, accord 51 sith to Lacavas (Haydont 61, Gol-30).

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6.30 MARCLAYS MARK SELLING STAKES IN STYLE CLASS

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E (14) 8 Dow 3-8-10

7.80 Rust's Pet

Don Micheletto but won the concluding Prix de Sandring-Chapple-Hyam was toying ham for Criquette Head on

Massini shines

to give Stoute

The Guardian Monday June 3 1996

and the second second

double delight

morning Storm Trooper looked more

Cecil has not looked for a jockey for his third Derby entry. Clever Cliche. "If the ground is fast he won't run so

Cash Asmussen will team up again with Barry Hills on Saturday. The American, who

Busy Flight Mark Birch will make his debut in the race at the age of

Brittain also intends run-ning Acharne (Warren O'Con-nor) in the Derby but no deci-

Handicap at Suffolk Downs on Saturday night. This took Cigar's career

earnings to \$8.069,815 and moved him within one race of equalling Citation's American record of 16 straight vic-

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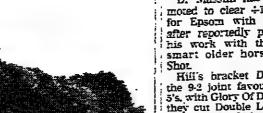
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the Dante Stakes. rage with Ladbrokes after his "defeat" of Glory Of Dancer

Ron Cox

112 COGS SCOTTISH PARK (10) (D) L Henis 7-b-7	Betillege 5-4 Veresian Scene, 4-1 Covris, 5-2 Kuston K4 Xpres, 5-1 Madame Chinney, 10-1 Oneionght With You	16 Later Assessor (Later S) (Later S	Bettings 3-1 Brande Rock, 7-4 Ekalenin Pantal, 8-1 Lock D-bidale, 11-2 Rehons, 7- 5 risk, 11-1 Canteevinces, 16-1 Morrite Magic
115 02 MOTRIE (14) M Madgetol 5-8-5	5.15 LEVY BOARD MAIDER STAKES SYO 18 44 CA.192	16 5-000 INATIVE SONG (16) M Harriss 3-5-5	7.15 LINENING BAR HANDICAP MI C3,717
Bettings 7-2 Bioctade, 4-1 Miss Charlis, 5-1 Nashast, 7-1 Richard House Lad, 3-1 First Quid, 10-1 Sostash Park, Sostang Res, 12-1 Tany's Miss 75 Automotik	1 ACTION REPLAY PI Holbsburg 9-0	Betsing 3-1 Cape Paper Paper 4 and 1	202243 INSIDES TRADES (5) (5) Mrs J Rameder (-10-6 20-101 TOTAL ALDOR (14) (5) Mrs J Rameder (-10-6 20-101 TOTAL ALDOR (14) (5) (7) Mages 3-9-10 20-201 NED'S BOXANZA (11) (5) (70 M Data 7-9-6 20-201 NED'S BOXANZA (11) (5) (70 M Data 7-9-6 20204 SHADOW JURY (5) (5) (2) W Yanger 13-5 20204 SHADOW JURY (5) (5) (5) ADD ALDOR (5) (5)
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MASS CHARLIES Led inside basi, bi Tellulah Belle 11 (Cartale 7, Gd-Fm). MASSARATi Hendene and ret clear nar over 11 cat, samed on, 5 50 bid Coursen (Beverley 1m100y, Gd-	6 0- STATE THEATHE (281) P Chapte-Hyan 8-0	1 0-04 (00 BUSTER JOLSON (23) (0) A Hadges 7-9-7	6 40004 SHADOW JURY (6) (0) 0 Chapman 6-9-3 7 Co-310 CHEMCAST (74) (0) 0 Nictolla 5-9-1
Fm). Richards Houlell Labr Challenged 21 out. no goins meide last. 28 4th bhd Society Girl (Ricon 1m, Gd) Finist GOLD: Headway 21 out, kapi on near Imañ, 310 5h lo Suistanov (Redour 71, Gd-Fm).	6- FAINCY HEROHTS (228) Lody Homes 8-0	3 45000 CASTLERA (AD (12)(0) A Homesheld (-8-4	7 CC-010 CHEMICAST (74) (D) 0 Netolia 3-4-1 8 200-00 HVM3/LATE (11) (D) Martin Vaca 7-6-3 9 CV-200 ABLE SHUBHT (17) (D) U W EASTERN 4-8-1
FRET GOLD: Headway 2) out, had on rear lines, 34 50 to Satharay (Redour 7, GO-Fm). SCOTTESH PARSA Progress lines 2, not reach leadent, 3 6h to Marcanan (Notingnam 1m2). Gd-Fm).	10 PRESIDENT SIGNAD FORMULT FOR THE STREAM S	5 1282(0- YOUDOHTSAY (223) (CD) T Neugeon 4-5-1	TOP FORM TIPE: Intrider Trader B, Shadow Jery 7, Total Aloef 6 Betzing: 3-1 Total Aloo: 4-1 Intrider Trader, 5-2 Shadow Jery, 6-1 Able Shertt, 5-
2.45 SHAVER PHEASANT FILLING CONDITIONS STAKES SYO 7 CA.575	18 4- THELEY (227) 7 Cold 5-6	3 40000 CASTLARGA (AD (12) (D) H Ibda +9-1	Bondozz, Calencia, 12-) program
1113-0 MAJIYA (45) J Duolop 6-6	Betzings S-4 Ourscines, 3-1 Bechasin, 4-1 Triby, 12-1 Flying Legend, Forest Heights, 20-1 Aristia 's Way. State Circus, Feiner Heights, 20-1 Aristia 's Way. 13 memorie	TOP PORM 710% Centerns Levi S. Stolikarateni 7. Polly Gelisiaty 6	7.45 SUSINESS FURNITURE CENTRE (HOLDINGS) HIGAP 1m 41 C3,81 1 3-556 DOBAPPEL (20) Ma J Crail 4-5-11
208 5-104 MINER CIRCLE (10) (CD) F Charada-Hinm 9-0 J Reid 5 204 12-45 MORE TEAN YOU KNOW (25) (D) R Hannan 9-0 Dene O'Nell (C) 6 206 3-15 WEST HUNDLE (17) (D) Lady Herrids 9-0 Dene O'Nell (C) 6 206 3-15 WEST HUNDLE (17) (D) Lady Herrids 9-0 Dene O'Nell (C) 6	Ported GURDA', unity insigned Ported GURDA' - QUESTOBILAL Leg 27 out writi inside (uni, kryst on, Al End bhd Sanuru (Newaaste 1122, Cd) SECHSTEVEL Leg over 27 out unit weil inside final kriting, ni: 2nd bhd Harbour Duas (Newaaste 1122, Cd)	Betting: 7-9 Castlerve Luid, 4-1 My Cadeaux, 5-1 Franco Grit, 5-1 Kiss Me Again: 5-1 Smithereans Myss. 10-1 Poly Golightly, 12-1 Youdontsay 9 remember 9	1 36-550 DOMAPPEL (20) Mr J Cecil 4-91
200 00-340 MISS UNIVERSAL (17) C Bridan 6-10	TYBLEY: Dwell, pushed slong onal stayed an Brail leriong, 51 4th bird Overruled (Doncenter Im, QL-Fm).	7.30 VANGUARD LEASE COMPANY CONDITIONS STAKES BYO M \$2,100	(1) -27 MENTAL PRESSURE (16) INT N Paveley 3-0-4 (1) -27 MENTAL PRESSURE (16) INT N Paveley 3-0-4 (1) -102 SALVANCE EAST (20) Mrs J Ramster 4-0-1 (1) -102 SEALMONT (28) (20) (27) J Rams 6-0-0 (1) -102 SEALMONT (28) (20) (27) J Rams 6-0-0
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VIEST HUNDELE: Reiden over 21 auf, soon besten, 13 Stn to Ali-Royal (Newmarket 71, Gd). NORE THAN YOU KNOWA HARRY: behind, 61 Stn to els Del Rey Lungheld 71, Gd-Proj NEWNYCHNEL ted for sode with reiden and talged 21 out, 43 200 brid Blue in a Redcar 62, Fm)	2.00 Hutchies Lady 4.30 Manoy 3.30 Groose-Cynnes 5.00 Weish MPI	TOP FORM TUPS: Dame Laura 8, Domp Finesce 7 Bettings 9-4 Deep Finesce, 11-4 Dame Laura, 4-1 Andreyev, 5-1 Rudi's Pet. 8-1 Sweet Enviraine, 12-1	Ventore, 12-1 Hedsteine, Dirab, 14-1 Soba Up
		Bettings 5-4 Geo Hindsse, 17-4 Dame Litura, e-1 Antreyev, e-1 Yudi B Yer, e-1 Super Envirainte, 12-1 Castle Ashby Jack, 18-1 Ocemenial 7 revoluti 7 revoluti	8.15 BEDALE LIMITED STAKES 2YO 71 C6,018
3.15 JOHN FERBELEY KANDICAP Ins 41 (2),343 801 0-58 WESTERN PLAYBOY (14) R Hannon 4-19-0	Going: Good to unit. * Denotes blichers. Drawn High members heat up to \$1.	8.00 SCHWEPPES HANDICAP 3YO 1m 67yds C2,259	C + 4 - Basket Limited States 210 - 71 CL_016 C = 31 ALLES 210 - 71 CL_016 D = 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0
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305 116-00 SLAPY DAR (16) (CD) J Mache 4-0-7		3 251-00 STRETLARE (10) 7 Mills 9-5	TOP PORM TIPS: Marjanes 8, Reyal Collida 7
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309 15-1600 SACRED MIRROR (95) (D) C Britkin 5-9-2	TOP FORM TUPS; BLS-Ba 6, Bollero 7 Betsing: 5-2 Tex Vitie, 3-1 Bollero, 7-2 Wagga Moon, 4-1 Bril-Em, 9-1 Antares, 12-1 Bannie Latere	40-0155 SISTABACT (20 (ceb ac) (00 M Crighton 3-4	8.45 SPROXTON MARDEN STAKES 151 C2,785
312 235/73-0 NORDANSK (28) M Madgerch 7-8-11	Redding 5-2 Tota White, 5-1 Boliero, 1-2 Haggs mouth, and patronic and the same Redding	11 600-45 INTSTIC DAWN (18) (8F) \$ Dow 5-0 B Thermon 6 18 00-005 ICINIESCASH (9) M Saurders 5-0 R Price 8	1 0-0 EARAYLAR (5) W Storey + 0-0 8 6 KNG7TY HELL (17) R Cragge +0-0 3 LADY SERIEN S Kniteweil 4-0 4 0-5 ATTARICH (12) J Gooden 3-0-12 6 6 Children HELL (12) J Gooden 3-0-12 6 6 Children HELL (12) Banks 3-0-12 7 00 ALAYYE (12) Phase 1-0.2
P14 6500-bit TREPLETTE (16) M Blanshard 5-8-0	S.OO HADRIE PRENTICE HANDICAP Ins 1/ 23,377 1 000-000 BOLD ALEUSEMENT (6) (C) W Composition 6-10-0	III Courses Co	CADT SERIER S REDEvel 4-9-4 D-5 ATTARUCH (12) J Goeden 3-8-12 C22-56 District TVE (15) J Huls 3-8-12
TOP FORM TIPS: Saltando 8, Delly Sport Cirt 7, in The Maney 6	2 (5-025) THREE ARCH BREDGE (4) (CD) M Johnston 4-9-1	1 17 10,015 SCRED CHECK (8) (D) (8F) 15 Manham 2=11	6 6- MACRO HERONTS (221) J Banks 3-8-12 7 00 ALAJYAL (12) P Watnyn 3-8-7 8 463-022 TTMIK OF INGAT (12) R Guen 3-8-7
Botting: 5-1 Uncharted Valers 6-1 Saltando, 7-1 in The Money, Nardansk, 8-1 Daily Sport Grit, 10-1 Admirals Secret Aenote Wind Ap 9 Dream 12-1 Sacred Mercor 16 reasons	4 6-0035 (MOBEN BARRES (12) (D) E India 7-8-2 Dim Tinker 5 8 4/-0034 CONEDY AIVER (10) N Berry 9-8-0	64540- MORO LADY (230) D Haydin Jones 8-8	TOP FORM TIPS: Time Of Hight 8, Dissinglive 7, Attaria 6
FORMI OURDE - UNICHASTED WATERS: Chased winner final 21, run os. 11 200 to Fordanusive, with DALY SPORT GRU (rec 80) 28 away 561 Cheepslaw Inst. Ge-Sin, SALTANDO: Richten and ran on weil final larkon; 18 2no bod Sharp Cohsel (Leicester 1m2), Gd-Sh).	006100 PASH (7) (c) C Farmerst +13 00-140 HUTCHES LADY (4) (c) (CF) R McKellar 4-7-10 00-140 HUTCHES LADY (4) (c) (CF) R McKellar 4-7-10 00-140 HUTCHES LADY (5) (C) (CF) R MCKellar 4-7-10 00-140 HUTCHES LADY (5) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C	\$0 \$005-5: EFFFCAC(COUS (41) C Bensiesd 5-2 A theOlogye 14 \$1 0040 SHOUL202000EY (3) W Mar 5-1 B MicCable 5	Betting: 7-4 Antankii, 2-1 Diminutive, 7-2 Time Of MighL 6-1 Magic Heigher, 7-1 Aj Lady Serien, 33-1 Karaylar
HI THE MONEY: Hampared over 31 col, no headway final 21, 49 45 bid Premier Dance (Wolverhampton Tmil. Awy.	20-2230 PERSONTRUS (10) J Wison 6-7-10 Posser (3) 8 00530 READ DOVER (4) (5) 0 Noise 9-7-10 foot Wants (7) 1 # 00-2055 OXEAND (11) J FEODOLUS (11)	TOP FORM TIPS: Sister Act 8, Okby 7, Straight Thinking 8	9.15 SALTERSGATE HANDICAP IN CLASS
NORDARSKI Led tast stude for 1st, (d.sq & p) 2nd), b) Arby Gaurier is hat (Kennown 1m4), Gd-Fm). PIP'S DREAM: Headway over 2 dud, one bace final lontong, 1) ard had Centon Venture (Foliostania final).	TOP FORM TIPS: Drosen R. Bisboog 7. Helding Lady 6	Betälings 11-2 Sastar Act, 7-1 Ret Frem, Seven Crowns, 8-1 Stralight Thinlong, Mysbc Dawn, 10-1 Cetherune's Chalce, Ivory e Grab Hire, Glddy, 12-1 Sound Check, Superior Force 23 reasons	1 0-00064 ANONYM (12) (0) D Netholis 4-8-10
	Besting: 7-2 Alabang, 4-1 Bold Amunement, 9-2 Hatches Lady, 5-1 Ougang, 7-1 Three Arch Bridge, 5-1 Connedy River, 10-1 Parsonimus, 12-1 Pash 10 runners	8.30 R, MEARS & CO. NAMERICAP 1m Sf 135yds C2.987 1 105080- FRENCE OF SPADES (231) F Jordan 4-9-13	1 D-0004 ARXINTY (152) (0) D Necholis 4-8-10
3.45 OLD DALBY RANDICAP 3YO 1m 21 E3,858 401 2-05 DRAMATIC ACT (14) C Barrell 9-7	3.30 ADAR HOUSTON HIGH JUNKS LINTTED STAKES & 22,535	2 60/G-006 PREMIER LEAGUE (21) J Long 6-8-13	COS-00 KURANEL KORG (38) (D) E Alaton 8-0-1 7 0-00065 TOO HASTY (10) T Easterby 3-8-11
402 0-0 JELALI (32) D Murray Smith 9-6	Control CRANNER BOY (a) (CD) N Bycrot 6-9-7 Control CRANNER BOY (a) (CD) N Bycrot 6-9-7 Control CRANNER BOY (a) (CD) N Bycrot 6-9-7 Sold CRANNER BOY (a) (CD) N Bycrot 6-9-7 Sold CRANNER BOY (a) (CD) N Bycrot 6-9-7 Sold CRANNER BOY (a) (CD) N Bycrot 6-9-7 Control CRANNER CRANNER (CD) (CD) N Bycrot 6-9-7 Control CRANNER (CD) (CD) (CD) (CD) (CD) (CD) (CD) (CD)	3 2009-0 BRAYDON FORSET (60) C Drave 4-9-11	CONSTRUCTION C
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400 00-0 SHAMA (10) N AGINUN 9-2	6 1232-50 PENNY PARKES (28) J Borry 3-8-7	8 410040- HAMELTON SILK (247) M Pipe 4-9-3	Butting: 5-2 Intendent, 7-2 Anonym, 9-2 Too Hasty, 5-1 Brougham's Pride, 8-1 Sallyoready, 12-1 Dr Edgar, 20-1 Kummet King, Prime Property
409 00-0 TOM SWIFT (21) R Specer 9-1 TOM Swift (300 R P) 410 6-33 BUDDEY (14) (89) A Specarit 6-13 R Hillin 6 411 6-3225 SULVERSALE HOUSENT (22) (89) K Hoos 3-10 R Daily (3) 8	Betting: 7-4 Crosso Cynnes, 5-2 Panny Parkes, 4-1 Rambold, 5-1 Cragie Boy, 18-1 Dematers, 20-1 Millionay	17 UT(0)-0 EAST SHEAR (10) C BERERO 4-9-0 Proving 2	
409 00-5 TOM SWET (21) 6 Socce 9-1	4.00 AGAS HANDICAP & C3.292	13 000-894 PARK NBOGE (42) 7 MHs + 5-13 D Toole (7) 19 14 400-60 GALWAY MLADE (4) A Jerris 3-8-12 J Tate 18 15 67-67 5 SCENIC DAINCER (25) (507) A Hulo 8-8-11 J Tate 18	McCoy's champion se
414 0-000 BROKHALLOW (8) Mrs. 8 Wanng 6-9	4 61-763 MISTER WASTERSHID (20 (CD) Miss Period 4-9-10	16 03342 RIVERCARE (6) M Polglase 3-8-11	meory schampion se
410 3-6655 YELLOW DRAGON (9) B Parce 8-6 Pai Eddary 2 417 00-0 PARSA (21) 4 During 8-6 Pai Eddary 2 418 Stocic ORDANIDD (21) E Aleto 8-2 Sandars 18	2 04/213 PAUTHER (9) (CD) J Hetherton 6-8-7	18 UQ-UA FABULOUS MITORO (9) M Sauriders	ONY McCoy, who only rider — by a lo
416 - 0-0423 ARABINA HEQUITS (24) Mrs J Remain 6-2 - JF Egen 14 TOP PORM TIPS: Budley 10, Double Up 6, Keedwood Rpl: 7	5 113434 STARID TALL (3) (2) G Thoration 4-6-13 2 Mick down 2 6 300-115 HEIRHY THE MANYK (16) (2) (2) (3) (RP) M Dods 5-8-11 C Teagers (3) 10	26 (0500 MYSTIC LEGGID (21) 7 Naughton 4-8-5	lost his right to claim in Jim Culloty, who February last year, is the new winners was th
Bettings 4-1 Budby, 6-1 Double Up. 8-1 Tart, Parsa, 10-1 Blueberry Fields, 12-1 Staha, Needwood Epr.,	7 5459-(c) GLOBE RURINER (24) JOYiell 3-8-11 Joyan Jing Joyan Jing Joyan	Buttings 5-1 Reversare, 11-2 Hamilton Silk, 6-1 Flame Of Hope, 8-1 Junior Ben, 9-1 Errant, Scene Dameer 10-1 Rock Tag Barney, 14-1 Fabuloos Motio, 16-1 East Skeen 20 namers	champion jumps jockey at the season by a mem age of just 22. The Irishman's paid ranks six
FORM GUIDE - DOUBLE UP: Led, headed if our, led again over if out, ran an well to bi Silver Wing 3	10 005-155 AMOCENA (40) (05 J Berry 3-7-13 Pressary (3) 5	9.00 STORACALL AUCTION HARDEN STAKES 3YO 1m 21 C3,175	total of 175 winners was 43 Smith's 56 winner
Lingsheid 1m2), Gdy Riwing valid um has term start for much in de 200 tei Net Divisio Luite (Bailt 1m, Ba).	11 3-C2050 SECONDR AWAY (4) 3 Golds 5-7-10	1 AQUA STAR J Durlog 9-0	more than runner-up David Martin Pipe to Bridgwater. ers' title for th
TARTE Lot fout and the standy over it out, both fingles if Webenhampton Timitor, AWA. TARTE Lot fout and an estimative, bit Beth Fingles III (Webenhampton Timitor, AWA. BLUEREERY FIBLER; Never notaro, 9 Ab bits Attantic Ale; (Window 1 not 1555, GA-F m) NEELWOOD ENCE Attacked and taked well over 11 out, 11 fits bits Starm, Trooper (Notification In, Gd-Sh).	Bothing: 4-3 Ansier Westschund, 5-1 Stack Tall, 6-1 Pantier, 8-1 Diel, Sunday Mail Tao, Henry The Hawk 9-1 Ponty: Westschund, 5-1 Stack Tall, 6-1 Pantier, 8-1 Diel, Sunday Mail Tao, Henry The Hawk 9-1 Ponty: Westschund, 1-1 Amodela, Sundaro	OS2 EFFECTUAL (7) J Toller 9-0	McCoy's successor as cham- and became on
ARABAAN KOLGANTSI Che pace linut surlang, 2 3rd bid Mister Weadster (Cardsio 1a, Gd-Fm)		6 KO PARROTS HILL (28) M Temping 3-0 Norman N Day 6	pion conditional jockey is trainer to land 2 Richard Johnson, who rode 53 over jumps wi
4.15 HICKLING SELLING HANDICAP OF C2,899	4.30 RANGILLES RATING RELATED MARDEN STAKES SYO 140 24 22.521 4 C-5553 MANOY (5) J Hotherton 9-0	7 2-4 SHEMANGO (110) G Wragg 9-0 III HIMA III HIMA III A BANG (110) G Wragg 9-0 III HIMA III HIMA III A BANG (12) B 8 00-0 YALAGE KING (74) A Hannon 3-0 Draw O'Nell (3) B 9 CANADLAN JIYE D Audunto 3-0 B Boyle 7	winners, and leading amateur Toy scored at He
Solid C34500 Sign TASKER (7) (D) JL Hands B-9-10 Resident (4 Solid S20505 SOUND THE TRANSPER (20) R Special 4-9-8 R Havin (5) 14 Solid (540-0) RLUSHING GREMADIER (20) (D) M F-Godey 4-9-8 W J O'Commor 2.4	2 SGC-000 ISLAY BROWN (17) MEDiagy 8-11 II Conservation 1+ 3 SODIO PHAR CLOSER (4) W Kerro 0-11 T Willings 4 4 UC-2 SHIPS SUBPLY ORSER (14) J Üheil 8-11 T Beaming 2	CONTRACT ATTACK ACCENT OF A CONTRACT ACCENT OF A CONTRACT ACCENT ACCENTACENT ACCENT ACCENT ACCENTACENT ACCENT ACCENTACENT ACCENTACENT ACCENTACENT ACCENTACENT ACCENTACENT ACCENTACENT ACCENTACENT ACCENTACENT A	
504 G-CRUS GREAT HALL (7) (CD) P Cundel (-9-3	TOP FORM TIPS: Manoy 8, Phar Closer 7	13 0 PRESTRE LASS (21) 8 Smart 8-8	Guardian top
SOG 80-6506 BLADWATY (25) M Chapman 4-9-1	Bottings 7-4 Print Closer (1-1 Manut) 5-2 She's Sumply Great 8-1 Islay Brown 4 removes	14 4-32 SBIREARCS (18) P Walayn 8-9 Lortsori 11 16 2-35 SBIRLAN N WISHSH (26) P Chapple-Hyam 5-9	
508 310100 MITEURI, RADDER (25) (10) (04) JA Auto Control Cont	5.00 BLENKERN HANDICAP 110 5/ 61,252 1 005/0-3 WELSH BELL (10) Mrs & Amster 7-10-0	TOP FORM TIPS: Count Basie 8, Smith N Wishin 7, Seirones 6 Besting: 6-4 Count Basie, 5-2 Smith N Mishin 5-1 Seirones 6-1 Efectual 12-1 Shonanga (4-1 Aqua 52).	Guardian RACING fin- Gished clear of all other
E11 0/0040 CNOEFS LADY (6) J Bradley 4-8-11	2 4-51246 LORD HASTE (10) (CD) C Thomas 8-10-0 O Pears (3) 6 3 5192 FORZAR (24) J O Netl 4-9-7	20-1 Full Throtile Parrai's Hill 15 Haldern	daily newspaper rivals in LEICESTER
513 3000-00 beARDAW (16) M Usher 4-8-8	4 2:426 SE CHEROICEE (31) (SP) C Tharmon 4-8-5 D Bolicovan 2 5 2:521 PHILDEST (7) (416 or) W Davy 4-8-3 Namedy 4 * 6 0:00 G-4 BRUZ (16) P Montauly 5-7-10 Joan Wards (7) 5	Blinkered first time: HAMILTON 4.30 Manoy, LEICESTER 2.15 Motrib: 3.15 Solation: 5.15 Miletrian Fit-Out, THIRSE 6.35 Full Traceability, Loyler's Grit.	Press Challenge for tipsters
513 6/07055 BEEL NESS (BEST (273)) Samit 6-6-7	Top Fore Tips, Forzair 8, Works Mill 7	WINDSOR 6.30 Lancashure Legend, Brass Tacks, Mannagar, 7.30 Osomentai; 8.00 Sound Check.	with a profit of £143 on all WINDSOR
Weiner and the second state of the second	Bottings" 11 11 11 11 Ferzin 4-1 Lord Howe 6-1 Us Charotze, 8-1 Philipia, 12-1 Bruz 6 runners		selections in May.

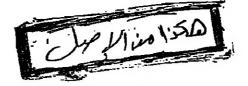
. K Denier L Daly (S) 1 Able Shertif, 9-1 Just Lady, 10-1 Ned* AP 1m 4f 63,813 . J 18 T Finh (7) the pri ing u 4 Galder Ning, 8–1 Advance East, Ancho 16 cangir , 4-1 Just Mille, 10-1 Saho A rement - K Derley 1 de Hengheu, 7-1 Alayvet 28-1 knozty Hill. 8 rommeri

1

S Williams K Dicley 4 R Lappin 9 Date Glass inten's Pride, 6-1 Spanush Verdici, 8-1 10 million on season by a long way — is culloty, whose total of 40 ars was the most in a a by a member of the unranks since Richard 's 56 winners in 1972/3. tin Pipe took the traintitle for the sixth time ecame only the third

r to land 2,000 winners jumps when Robert's ored at Hereford.







Maleeva . . . swept aside

Stephen Bierley on a Sunday the adopted American will be glad to put behind her



Upwardly mobile . . . Monica Seles marched into the quarter-finals of the French Open with an impressive 6–1, 6–1 victory over Magdalena Maleeva

Seles said she had not slept | having beaten the Romanian | nikov, Jim Courier and Pete |

Seles banishes Hamburg ghost

HERE was an under- | everyone's perceptions of | standable element of torment about Monica safety and security. "I said to myself, 'Just keep going and not think about Seles's match with Magdalena Maleeva in Paris it','' said Seles yesterday after her 6-1, 6-1 win over the Bul-

yesterday, although in the end it was perhaps a kind of The two players had last

met on a singles court in 1993, the April day in Hamburg when Gunter Parche stabbed Seles in the back while she was changing ends.

face to face at

garian. "I told myself it's just another tennis match." Maleeva, the No.13 seed, did that." was asked if the memories of the incident had any effect on her. "No, that didn't bother me at all," she said, adding, with the broadest of smiles, nothing to do with her hitting of the little yellow balls, but

particularly well on Saturday Irina Spirlez 6-1, 7-5. night and that she had been Steffi Graf, seeded and nervous during practice be-fore the match. "It definitely ranked joint No. 1 with Seles, had rattled off 14 straight helped when I broke Maggie. I

American Football Sailing

Monarchs get

HE prospect of a London

v Scotland World Bowl receded yesterday as the

Barcelona Dragons edged

at the Montjuic stadium.

burned by

Mike Carlson

converted.

lead.

Championship.

the Dragons

wins over Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States, so that to find her 4-0 down in just told myself to keep mov-ing, I was really proud that I the second set tie-break was, to say the least, a touch Those who know Sales well confirmed that her timing. was indeed back. This has resumed, Grat winning this

7-6. Her

Sampras. Kafelnikov, who beat Andre

Agassi here last year, has not dropped a set so far, yesterday husting away Spain's Francisco Clavet 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. He next plays Krajicek, who before Roland Garros reached the final of the Italian Open,

losing to Austria's Thomas Muster, who continues his defence of this title today against Germany's Michael rain-interrupted match 6-1,

is whether Sampras will kill Courier in the quarter-finals. Courier has won the French Open twice, in 1991 and 1992, and beat Sampras at the quarter-final stage two year ago, ending his fellow American's hopes of four consecutive Grand Slam titles. After two

Of marginally more interest

energy-sapping five-set matches Sampras had the lux-ury of a relatively soft 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 win over Australia's

SPORTS NEWS 13

Rugby League

Super League St Helens 52. Paris St Germain 10

Goulding blow fails to check rampant Saints

Paul Fitzpatrick

OBBIE GOULDING, the great motivating force behind St Helens' spectacularly successful season so far, was missing from the game with Paris St Germain yesterday after fracturing his collar-bone in the final tackle of the match against Castle-ford lact Monday

ford last Monday. He may be out for three weeks, but Saints will feel less bad about that after the performance given at Knowsley Road by his replacement, Tommy Martyn. Saints took Martyn off in the 58th minute but by then he had inflicted irreversible damage on Paris. Two beautiful kicks in the

first half brought tries for Prescott and Arnold, and Martyn was the man responsible for his team's first two

tries of the second half. St Helens, who reclaimed the top place in the table. briefly occupied by Wigan after their win at Leeds on Saturday, were 18 points in credit after only 24 minutes and were looking capable of scoring with every move. Paris did well to contain them to an 18-4 interval lead, the French coming back into the game late in the half with a try from the winger Cervello. It had begun to look ominous for Paris after only three

minutes. A flowing move by Martyn, Hammond, Prescott and Perelini ended with the Australian forward McVey bursting over from close range.

Prescott failed to add the goal, but quickly made amends by scoring Saints' second try eight minutes later. The score was the corner. product of a clever reverse-kick by Martyn, but Paris were not helped by injury:

Vtoikamanu and Torreilles were both lying in pain on the turf as Prescott went over the

Martyn produced an even

cleverer kick for Saints' next try. After breaking down the middle, the scrum-half realised the possibilities on the right and found Arnold with a kick of perfect weight and direction. The young winger had to do no more than pick up the ball and trot over for his 19th league and cup Paris appeared to have no

game plan. But Smith threw out a long ball to the wing, it caught the Saints' defence exposed on the fringes, and Cer-vello had enough space to make the most of his chance. Torreilles was unable to add the goal points but Paris had received the lift they badly needed.

They scored another two points soon after the interval; Hunte seemed harshly treated when he was sent to the sinbin, apparently for deliberate offside, but Torreilles landed

Here was a chance for Paris to take advantage of their su-perior numbers. But by the time Hunte came back from the sin-bin his side had advanced by another 12 points. First Yaha, behind his own line, spilt a high kick and Matautia touched down, then Martyn's quick hands sent in Newlove under the post_Martyn improved both scores and St Helens were firmly back in control. Haigh scored a try in the

58th minute; Joynt got another, the result of running a penalty when Cabestany was in the sin-bin; and Newlove and McVey both got their second touchdowns. But at least Paris got into

double figures when Bomati, one of the real talents in the French side, scored in the

COTTER, St Melose Prescoll, Arnold, Hunle, Newlovo, Sullivan; Hammond Martyn, Perelini Gunningham Fickavance, Booth McVoy, Joynt Subsiltates: Haigh, Matauna, Morley, Anderson Paris St Germanics Banguet; Bomain, Verginci Smith, Cernello, Brown Enlat, Sando, Torrellos, Vicikamanu, Parry, Cabostary Janga, Substitutes: Zenon Luczhotav, Yaha, Cambres, Referenci J Contesty Wagans

Ekoku in Halifax

the two points.

Roland Garros inevitably stirred memories of that dreadful incident, with Seles admitting that sitting down with her back to the mass ranks of speciators on the Court Centrale, and with Maleevs at her side again, had been "really tough". All the show courts

Rowing

Christopher Dodd

last in their finals.

in Lucerne

throughout the world hire shoulder injury. More than minders now, and not just for anything else her Seles. The stabbing changed has been restored. anything else her confidence

Porter carries

off the prize

Neither did it doth r ner ler ability to start answering Not, certainly, in terms of questions virtually before the the way Seles played. There questioner has finished. "Oh was power in her serve and boy," she says, and is off and she snapped into her ground running on any subject from shots without inhibition A the Pierce dress to her ambidaily routine of ice and heat tions outside tennis — which. treatment, combined with incidentally, include sky-divstretching and massage, ap-pears to be having a highly ing. Expect the Nike ad of a garrulous flying angel any beneficial effect on her

fiesta, siesta". Yesterday she failed to wake up. In the top half of the men's She will next meet Jana No-votna of the Czech Republic in the quarter-finals, Novotna draw there were routine wins for Richard Krajicek of Hol-

arter final oppo Stich. nent will be the 18-year-old Courier, who unlike Seles Croatian, Iva Majoli, who is apt to answer questions beat the Spanish qualifier with a brevity bordering on Gala Leon Garcia 6-3, 6-1. the curt, was in sunny mood Garcia, after a third-round after his win over South Africa's Wayne Ferreira, notably on the subject of his cap --win, had described her Paris programme as "Party, party, sometimes worn, sometimes not. "I have a great new hair-cut. I want all the chicks to

see my head, but don't quote for Richard Krajicek of Hol-land, Russia's Yevgeny Kafel-kill me."

Scott Draper.

Saturday will be remembered for Stefan Edberg's wonderful victory over the No.4 seed Michael Chang. A combination of brilliant play and Chang's long-term rib in jury saw the 30-year-old Ed-berg soft-shoe shuffle his elegant way to a stunning 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 7-6 victory. Paris can barely wait for his match today against Switzerland's Marc Rosset. Allez Stefan.

who

rebuilding society

ALIFAX recorded their | Perrett try, set up by Schuster first Super League vic | and Mike Umaga. tory at Thrum Hall

The Eagles hit back to level with a 33-30 Yorkshire derby when Aston's awkward grubwin over Sheffield Eagles. ber-kick under the posts was initially threatened to touched down by his halfrun away with the match. Sheffield's French wing back partner Matt Crowther. A Schuster penalty on the Jean Marc Garcia scored two hour put the Blue Sox ahead tries in the first 13 minutes and Mark Aston kicked two once more, before more in-dustrious work by Gillesple

goals as Halifax barely venand a quick pass from tured into the Eagles' half. But they clawed their way Graeme Hallas gave the much-maligned wing Abi back, with the young scrum-Ekoku his first Thrum Hall half Danny Seal, making his try of the summer.

full debut, and the booker Crowther did run in his Paul Rowley concocting a second try for Sheffield, move which opened a gap for following up his own kick the loose forward Simon Baldbut it was not enough, and win to gallop through, and Rowley dropped a last-minute four minutes later he scam-pered over in the corner. goal for Halifax for good measure,

Only four points separated the sides at half-time, after a London came out on top in another close affair when they scored a 28-20 win over try by the Eagles full-back Waisale Sovatabua was coun-Oldham. With each club scoring four tries, Barwick's five goals with one from Mattertered by Seal's plunge under son proved decisive.

Halifax moved six points clear within eight minutes of Matt Calland scored two of Bradford's 10 tries as they the resumption. A break in the 44th minute by John overwhelmed the bottom club Schuster, who also kicked Workington 52-4 at Odsall four goals, allowed Mark Per-Bradford's fifth successive win saw them reclaim third rett to go over, and this was quickly followed by a further | place from Warrington.

Crumb of comfort for Leeds

EEDS possibly gained ous talents emerging in Rob more encouragement from Smyth, Craig Murdock and their 40-20 home defeat by Andy Johnson.

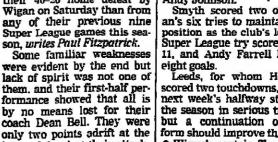
Smyth scored two of Wigan's six tries to maintain his position as the club's leading Super League try scorer with 11, and Andy Farrell landed

Leeds, for whom Holrovd scored two touchdowns, reach next week's halfway stage of the season in serious trouble but a continuation of this form should improve things. Wigan's captain Shaun Edwards has been called into

pean Championship. He replaces Bobbie Goulding, who has a fractured collar-bone, The first game is against the only youngster to shine. France at Gateshead on

were evident by the end but eight goals. lack of spirit was not one of them, and their first-half performance showed that all is by no means lost for their coach Dean Bell. They were only two points adrift at the interval, but lost their attack-

England's squad for the Euro-



ing enterprise and defensive security in the second half. Their teenage hooker Terry

the posts on the hooter.

Newton, signed from under Warrington's noses, had an outstanding game but was not



action but there is little doubt that the money will be forthcoming, with Jim Clark, the chairman of Netscape Com munications Corporation, as chairman of the board of AmericaOne. Netscape has 75

million "hits" a day on the Internet, a fact that Clark said aland in 2000.

Speaking at the club at the weekend, Cayard was sur-Barcelona join Amster rounded by his supporters and key staff members of dam and Frankfort with 4-4 records in the chase to face Scotland in the World Bowi AmericaOne, the team with which he will attempt to On Saturday the Amsterwrest the cup back from New Zealand and bring it to San dam Admirals scored with

only three minutes remain-Francisco Bay. His announcement had all the trappings of American hype: the United States senator Quentin Cobb led the support for the challenge, and Angela Alioto, a member of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, declared that Cayard would be a "modern-

day St Francis of Assisi for our government by making a significant contribution to the stability of our financial house" if he proved to be successful.

three points, and Furrer assembled is impressive and ran 46 yards down the sidecarefully chosen. The fund-

Laurent Esquier, who will be involved in his 10th America's Cup, will be responsible for AmericaOne's operations. He held a similar post with Cayard in Italy's I Moro di Venezia campaign of 1992, and knows the intricacies of co-ordinating the design and

of Young America, the boat that Cayard and Dennis Conner's crew sailed in the last cup, has been named to lead the design technology.

Larson gives champion a starting lesson

"HE world champion Ed Baird is 2-0 down and in danger of being over-whelmed bere in the Brut Cup by his fellow American Morgan Larson, ranked No. 51 but already dubbed "the young pretender". Larson, a Californian who

climbed quickly through the world rankings last year, needs only one more win in their best-of-five semi-final series to go one stage farther than he did in

this event last year. In the first race, said Baird, "five seconds went in a vacuum in my mind"; he was almost that far behind when the starting gun fired, and once ahead Larson increased his lead.

In the second race "those five seconds came back out of the vacuum," said Baird; the world No. 1 was over the start-line early and had to return as Larson took a comfortable lead of eight lengths, a distance Baird could not close:

Paul Cayard of the US and New Zealand's Russell Coutts are contesting the other semi-final. In this echo of the America's Cup challenge, Coutts won the first race after Cayard was over the start-line early. The lead changed twice in the next before Cayard won, and although Contts won the third by a whisker he was penalised in the fourth by the on-the-water umpires as Cayard passed him at the leeward mark to level the scores once again. Cayard had defeated John Cutler 3-1 in the quarter-finals, and Coutts beat Australia's Peter Gilmour 3-2. Lar-

son swamped Jeff Madrigali of the US 3-0 and Baird defeated Peter Holmberg of the US Virgin Islands 3-1. Britain's Chris Law failed to

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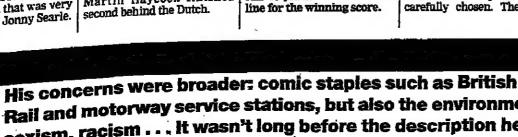
In the heavyweight sculls Guin Batten, ranked No. 8 in the world last year and pre-qualified for the Olympics, trailed the field and raised EREK PORTER, a Belher arm in protest to the umfast-born Canadian, depire claiming that the televifeated four of last rear's world championship sion launch had twice washed

her out of her lane. Eksterina finalists for the Rotsee scull Khodotovitch of Belarus won, ing title here yesterday. 20 seconds ahead of Batten. whereas Britain's three Britain's lightweight four, Olympic crews all finished with Steve Ellis substituting for Tom Kay, who was ill, were also troubled by the Forter, the world champion in 1993, took the honours after launch. They were nowhere near to the pace when Depa very close finish involving the world champion Iztok Kop mark, Germany, Canada and of Slovenia and Germany's Russia were neck and neck;

Olympic champion Thomas they finished in that order. Lange. In the coxless fours Rupert Obholzer, Greg and Jonny Searle and Tim Foster, hav-There was a terrific final in the coxless pairs when the Australians David Weightman and Robert Scott came ing dropped a hint of their lathrough to defeat France's tent incandescence in Satur-1995 world bronze medallists day's semi-final involving the Jean-Christophe Rolland and Michel Andrieux. Caroline Hobson and Anna Barclay won the lightweight

world champions Italy and the Olympic champions Australia, could not do so again. They were fourth after 500 pairs, and the lightweight metres and eventually finwomen's four of Jo Nitch, Roished sixth, more than seven byn Morris, Trish Corless and seconds behind the Italians. Melindi Myers also came The crew, who won bronze first. The Nottinghamshire County Rowing Association open coxed four of Matthew

in 1994 and silver last year, have been in full-time training since Christmas in preparation for the Olympics. Gary McAdams, Steven Trap-When we settled into our more and the substitute cox race the other crews were go-Martin Haycock finished ing quicker and that was very worrying," said Jonny Searle.



- States

McQuillan, Mark Johnson,

Rail and motorway service stations, but also the environment, sexism, racism . . . It wasn't long before the description he said he didn't want to earn — "smug git in a shiny suit" — stuck. Ben Elton profiled by Dan Glaister

G2 page 4

1.

Cayard begins

its sights on 2000. **Bob Fisher** reports

the Monarchs 7-6 in the rain The Monarchs took a first-quarter lead of 6-0 through AUL CAYARD, who has twice been on the losing boat in America's Cup two Ruzek field goals but the Dragons responded as finals, has announced his campaign plans for a challenge for the trophy by the St Francis Yacht Club in Holcomb scrambled twice for first downs and hit Browning for a five-yard touchdown, which Szeredy

ing to beat the Scottish Claymores 31-27. The Claymores had allowed Amsterdam to take a 10-0 lead during a woeful first half but fought back with three touchdowns in 10 minutes to take a 21-10

Furrer then connected with Bobo on a 40-yard score for Admirals, but Ballard and La Chapelle replied with one of 32 yards. But Furrer again found Bobo to bring Amsterdam within

The team that Cayard has

he thought could be used to raise funds for the syndicate although he chose not to elaborate. . Clark's company will provide technological support to Cayard, as it did to the Kiwis in 1995. Its speciality is in

computer analysis of the intricately detailed design of the hull and its appendages as well as the rig, using virtual reality, which saves consider-

able time in towing tanks and wind tunnels. Science Applications (SAIC), part of US design technology

in the America's Cup since 1983, is another technological partner of AmericaOne. Craig Fuller, who helped

co-ordinate Philip Morris's corporate sponsorship of oneAustralia in the last America's Cup, has been appointed head of marketing

and will work closely with Doug Smith, the head of finance. Smith said that already several major companies were waiting to sign

sponsorship agreements.

sailing teams. Bruce Nelson, the designer reach the quarter-finals.

Wigan too have some marvell- | Wednesday week. Free watersports tuition you ever wanted to learn

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Bob Fisher in San Francisco

14 SPORTS NEWS

Soccer

International: Republic of Ireland 2, Croatia 2

Quinn's late strike foils Croatia

Michael Walker in Dublin

HERE have been times in the past fortnight when Mick Mc-Carthy must have felt like throwing himself in the Liffey or at least drinking a large part of it. His brief reign had opened with three defeats and no goals, not to mention the Roy Keane affair.

But yesterday against Croatia McCarthy had something to smile about. The Republic seemed set to record their sixth consecutive defeat until Niall Quinn stroked home an equaliser from six yards with two minutes to go.

The relief was huge. Not only had the Republic avoided another defeat, they had remembered how to score. After five matches and 499 minutes, the memory had finally been jolted by the sprightly 20-year-old from Norwich, Keith O'Neill.

Playing only his second in-ternational, O'Neill shaped well to strike a fine left-foot shot low past Mrmic after Kennedy's cross had been helped along by Quinn. The Irish deserved their

goals and probably the draw, although Croatia appeared to be going full steam only in short bursts. McCarthy has now capped 10 newcomers and the experimental phase is beginning to create new patterns for the public and play ers to get used to. Both will have left encour-

aged: McCarthy certainly was. "I was pleased with our performance," he said. "And obviously pleased we scored the two goals. I would put this Croatia side on a par with Russia and Portugal." Many would agree, and we shall soon see

The Croatians fielded nine of the side that had begun against England at Wembley in April, the missing two being Pavlillc and Robert Prosinecki; Barcelona's midfielder has apparently had a training-camp falling-out with the coach, Miroslav Blazevic, and is said to be in an abnighty sulk.

However, any disappointment his non-appearance caused was offset by the display of his replacement, Vlao-

Irish check-up ... Quinn looks on in anticipation as McLoughlin shrugs off the challenge of Asanovic yesterday

ished bottom of Serie A in | but Given partied the side-foot | felt the need to move forward | vic later referred to Quinn as Italy, and if Vlaovic has a | shot away for a corner. Asano- | their change from possession | a world-class header of the vic. Derby's new recruit, took it, Daish missed the ball and bright Euro 96 he may not play in Serie B; the watching Sunderland manager Peter Suker scored his 18th goal in 19 internationals, his far-post Reid could not fail to be header squirting under Given. impressed Suker could have had a

It was Vlaovic, accompanied by Boban, who instigated Crofirst-half hat-trick but Given plucked another effort out of atia's first goal in the 15th minvic, a silky but tenacious ute with a surging run. When the air on the half-hour, after right-sided midfielder who they reached the byline Boban a header by Stanic clattered plays for Padova. They fin- pulled the ball back for Suker. off the bar. Whenever Croatia

their change from possession play to all-out attack was swift and sure. Boban, Boksic, Vlaovic and Suker were all quicker in thought and deed than their opponents.

Yet at the back Bilic, Jer-kan and Stimac all looked puzzled by the simplest of high balls, and both Irish goals resulted from quick

a world-class header of the ball and said: "It's the first time we have come up against such a man.' It is not so often that anyone CROATIA: Nemin (Varateks).

PHOTOGRAPH: LAURENCE GRIFFITHS

comes across such a player as Boban. His goal with the last kick of the first half was imperious. If he can persuade Prosinecki to come out of his room, Croatia will be a formicrosses. Significantly, Blaze- | dable force in England.

Trevor Haylett in San Marine

off the mark

Hughes double helps get Wales

F ONLY international foothall was always as leasy for Wales. The team that managed to lose to Moldova and Georgia in a humbling series of poor results in recent seasons last night saw their qualify-ing campaign for the 1998 World Cup off to a resounding start. The Welsh came down

World Cup qualifier

San Marino 0, Wales 5

from the mountain top that doubles as an independent state having filled their scoring boots in impressive fashion. None more so than Mark Hughes, who had not managed a goal for his country for three years and hadly needed the double with which he announced his return to Bobby Gould's side.

The greatest Welsh away win for 31 years began with Andy Melville's first international score. They only needed to be running on half steam to see off the part-timers but the enleavour and commitment shown at the tail-end of an arduous season will have heartened Gould, who can look forward to the home return with these opponents before embarking on the real tests in Group Seven; Holland, Belgium

and Turkey. Hughes had a hand in the first goal, taking Robin-son's floated cross on his chest before launching a

fierce shot. The goalkeeper managed to beat the ball away but Melville was on the scans to good effect, though he ded two attempts to find the net. Nerves having been

settled and with the Sanmarinese fragile hopes forther diluted, it was now a question of how many, although the rules of the competition make the goals tally against the weaker

group nation an irrelevancy. A Pembridge corner on 32 minutes evaded Coleman's leap but fell to Hughes whose technique. as usual, was impeccable. The rightfoot volley fore through Muccioli's defences. Two

minutes before half-time Bowen threaded a low pass into the inside-right channel and this time the Chelsea man profited via a low shot The bat-trick Hughes was

searching for was thwarted by a fine save early in the econd half. A shade more inevitable. perhaps. was a booking for Mr Aggressor for kicking the ball away in

defence. Ryan Giggs had been unable to make anything count despite a number of mesmeric runs in which a succession of defenders suffered from his skill and blinding pace. It was to the Manchester United winger that the fourth goal fell, a left-foot daisy-cutter after Saunders's assist

Five minutes from time the Welsh win was complete when Pembridge rammed home Giggs's low cross from the right.

SAN MARINO: Muccioli, Gas Guerra, M Valentini, Gobbi C azzaroli Pasolini (R Maccioli azza Mularoni, (V Valenti

Montagna WALES: Southall (Everian), Bowen (Norwich), Molyllio (Sunderland), Celeman (Blackburn), Pombridge (Sheffield Wednesday), Home (Everian) d Wednesday). , Crewe 31, B Gess, Norwich Rovers; Charite iCheiseal. aryl, Giggs (Man

Victories for fringe four

BOUR of the outsiders for But although the Italians Euro 96 completed their controlled the midfield, their tournament prepara- new-look flat back four apwith victories peared uncomfortable and ay. Hungary looked more danger-a extended their un- ous than in their recent 3-0 vesterday

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Euro 96 claims sale of tickets is 'phenomenal'

lion tickets still to be sold, according to the European Championship tournament director Glen Kirton, who yesterday described the de-mand as "phenomenal". However, only nine of the

31 matches are sold out, including all three of England's Group A matches, with a further four nearly sold out. That leaves 18 games with tickets still available. at prices ranging from £15 to £70.

Kirton was upbeat in the run-up to the first game, England v Switzerland at Wembley on Saturday. "Demand for tickets is phenom enal. Anyone who still hasn't purchased a ticket should act now if they want tc be part of the biggest foot-ball festival this country has witnessed for 30 years," he said yesterday. Disappointingly for Scotshould act now if they want

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important before or after

URO 96 is almost a total | land, also in England's sell-out, with fewer | group, there are still tick-than 150,000 of the 1.4 mil- | ets unsold for their games at Villa Park against Holland next Monday and Switzerland on June 18. In contrast, Portugal and Turkey's match at the City Ground on June 14 is a sellout.

Andrew Walnole, a Euro 96 spokesman, said: "Scotland were originally allocated 7,000 tickets for both games. They were subsequently given a further 2,500 for each match. However, they were unable to sell the extra tickets and they were returned to us. Perhaps it is to do with the fact that the matches are

SEVEN SEAS

Energize

prominent personalities erupted afresh yesterday when Lothar Matthäus ig-

ored the advice of Bayern Munich's president Franz Beckenbauer and launched a further attack on his clubmate Jürgen Klinsmann. Matthäus, who blames

Klinsmann for his exclusion from Germany's Euro 96 squad, told the German magazine Focus that the former Tottenham striker might leave Bayern before his contract expired because he had during the week; nevertheleft other European teams less we are surprised and disappointed."

"prematurely" in the past. The unwelcome publicity came the day after Berti Vogts's side continued their troubled on-field build-up by osing 1-0 at home to France. Matthäus's latest outburst is certain to infuriate Vogts.

Neil Robinson says Germany are in even greater turmoil than England going into Euro 96

Matthäus fuels Klinsmann row

HE extraordinary row who reacted to his previous lenged his team-mate to a live sending a fax, with his Bay-between three of Ger-man football's most the national team for good. The national team for good. The national team for good. The row said the striker had pleaded with him during the urging it to make its view of the national squad, to the club

the magazine: "Sonny boy Klinsmann is the most powerful person in the DFB [Ger-man Football Federation] since the time of Franz Beckenbauer.

Asked if this was a sign that diplomacy was becoming more important in profes-sional soccer, he said: "Craftiness is apparently a key part of the business." Asked if Rlinsmann might

nove to another club, he said: "It's conceivable, although he still has a two-year contract. But he also left Milan six months after extending his contract. In Monaco after a row with trainer Wenger he left prematurely. Even after a

great year at Tottenham he left early despite his contract." Matthäus, who has chal-

Rugby Union

ern team-mates in the national squad, to the club urging it to make its view clear on Matthäus's behav-iour. "I got the far from the 1994 World Cup to persuade Beckenbauer to take Klinsmann back to Munich from national team players and I have to ask: What on earth Monaco. Matthäus said Beck are they doing? They must enhauer refused because the club could not afford have a lot of time on their

Klinsmann hands if they can write "I was captain. I once dealt letters. directly with the national to put a positive gloss on Sat-urday's defeat. Germany's trainer. I was the most important link to the DFB. But now these positions have been first at home to France for 40 usurped by Klinsmann dur-ing my break to recover from years. "We have to look at the positive elements. In the injuries

On Friday Bayern Munich and created many chances, issued a statement saying he said. that Beckenbauer had called The winning goal was a Matthäus in to "sharply consixth-minute Laurent Blanc header. Germany play one demn" his comments and urge him to refrain from furlast friendly, against Liechther public comment. Beckenbauer also delivered tenstein tomorrow, before finalising their preparations in

a sideswipe at Klinsmann for England beaten run to 17 games with defeat by England. an efficient 2-0 victory over Poland in Moscow; the goals came from Yuri Kovtun and Vladamir Beschastnykh. And

tions

Bulgaria's ageing team proved too strong for the United Arab Emirates in Sofia, where Hristo Stoichkov hit his 31st goal in 61 interna tionals in the 4-1 victory Ivailo Yordanov opened Bul garia's scoring and Georgi Donkov and Nasko Sirakov completed the haul.

Turkey, about to make their first appearance in a major competition since 1954, edged past Finland's part-timers 3-1 in Helsinki after Vogts, meanwhile, sought conceding an early goal. Tugay Karimoglu and Saffet Sancakli scored for the econd half we improved a lot visitors.

Motor Sport

seconds.

Cycling

Britain's world champion

land's Tommi Makinen. to 54

Italy were equally unim-pressive on Saturday when they beat Hungary 2-0 in Budapest. Lazio's Pierluigi Ca-siraghi struck first on seven minutes and later provided the cross from which Hunga-ry's captain Janos Banfi

Sepp Blatter yesterday de nied that Fifa had set a precedent by awarding the 2002 World Cup jointly to Japan and South Korea, and said in Copenhagen Thomas Hel-veg helped Denmark see off Ghana 1-0. country per continent should put its name forward. "That

way the competition will not become so wound up as it has been between Japan and South Korea," he said. Asked by a Swiss journalist if this meant the 2002 joint finals would be an exception and that Switzerland, for ex-

ample, had no hope of co-hosting a World Cup with Austria. he replied: "Correct." Blatter, a Swiss national, added: "A World Cup is un-realistic abyhow for our small country with its cata-strophic stadiums."

Blatter confirmed that Fifa's president Joao Havelange had opposed the idea of co-hosting the 2002 finals, but said: "I persuaded him to the contrary in a personal conversation on Thursday

turned past his own keeper- around £1 million.

the strongest-ever tourna-Sport in brief ment, writes Leonard Barden.

The 21-year-olds from Russia and Bulgaria have both out-pointed or defeated Kasparov

Colin McRae holds a healthy Athletics lead after the first day of the

Acropolis Rally in Greece, the fourth round of the world Clova Court will concentrate on the 100 metres burdles rather than the heptathlon at the British Olympic trials championship. Despite twisting his Subaru's rear suspenthis month. She does not want sion against a lump of concrete on the seventh stage, the Scot increased his advantage to risk aggravating ligament trouble over his leading rival, Fin-

next year's World Cup Sevens finals in Hong Kong, despite conceding two tries to Sweden at the Lisbon qualify-Chris Boardman beat a strong field in the time-trial proing tournament yesterday. logue of the Dauphiné Liberé, the traditional warm-up to Ireland won 33-10 with two the Tour de France. The tries each from David Hum-Briton clocked 7min 55sec in phreys and Darragh O'Mahoney and one from Paddy the 5.7km (3.4-mile) event in of tries in the 47-0 win over

the French Alpine resort of Megève. France's Laurent Brochard was second, 11 seconds behind Boardman, Croatia. Switzerland's Tony Rominger third and Miguel Indurain of Spain fourth.

The Italian champion Gianni Bugno won the 15th stage of the Giro d'Italia yes terday. He held off his compa triot Francesco Casagrande at the end of the 224km 15th stage from Briançon in France.

Chess

Garry Kasparov, the world No. 1, was relegated to third yesterday when Vladimir Kramnik and Veselin Topalov tied for first prize at Seville in

Aston Villa's full-back Alan Wright has signed a new four-year contract worth

in recent competitions.

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Rugby Union Ireland booked their place in Johns. Earlier Humphreys helped himself to a hat-trick



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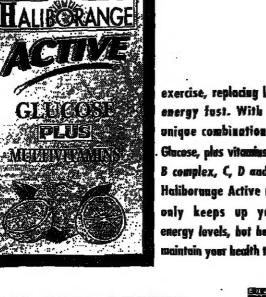
New, deliciously crunchy, CLECOS orange-flavoured **MPLUS** Haliborange Active glucose plus moltivitamin MELHENRE tablets are ideal for everyone who takes fitness seriously. Glucose is especially

exercise, replacing last energy fust. With its unique combination of Glucose, plus vitamins A, B complex, C, D and E, Haliborunge Active not only keeps up your energy levels, but helps waintain your health too.

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FOR ALL GOOD SPORTS

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Wales face Campese test Eales will captain the side, | Steve Williams then cashed in David Plummer which includes three new caps in the flanker Owen Finat the back of a line-out before Howley rounded off a pene-Dretirement was put on hold yesterday when the world record Test tryegan. hooker Marco Caputo trating attack. and prop Richard Harry. By the time Howley scored Finegan and Caputo made an impact for ACT in the again and Jenkins converted. Wales, who had opened the recent Super 12 series and scorer was recalled as Austratour with a 62-20 victory over lia made drastic alterations Wales too felt the force of lowly Western Australia, had for Saturday's first Test their emergence; the tourists been well and truly thrashed. SCORERS: ACTS Tries: Roll 4. Howard, Carkham, Greggo, Flnegan, Hardy, Robinson, Conversioner: Knor 8 Penaltye Froz. Waless Tries: Hoaley 2. Hill, Williams, Conversionat Jenkins 2. Penaltics Jonkins 2 against Wales. were taken apart in the The New South Wales wing, second half, conceding 48 points without reply until the scorer of 63 international their scrum-half Robert Howtries, had threatened to hang

up his flying boots if overfive minutes from time. looked again: he missed out on the two Bledisloe Cup games Although fielding their Test against New Zealand last front five and first-choice August, However, he will win half-backs, Wales had neither his 93rd cap on the less famthe forward power nor the deiliar left wing, allowing his NSW team-mate Allstair Murfensive organisation to counter a rampant ACT side,

who ran in 10 tries. doch a second cap on the right. Australia keep faith with "We knew from the Super only six players from the pre-12 competition what we were vious Test - Matt Burke, Thu Horan, Joe Roff, Daniel coming to and now we have experienced it first-hand, Manu, John Bales and Ewen | said Wales's tour manager Terry Cobner. "We learned a McKenzie - and two of those lot; that you cannot lose conwill be playing out of position. Roff, who scored four | centration or lose the ball and tries from the left wing in the Australian Capital Territo-ry's 69-30 demolition of Wales that if you miss tackles and make mistakes you are going to be punished severely. in Canberra yesterday. Although nine points ahead switches to partner Horan in after 34 minutes, Wales the centre in the absence reached half-time 34-33 down. through injury of Jason Lit-tle, and Manu, a flank for-kicked two early penalties

ward, plays at No.8. With and the wing Simon Hill

lev crossed for his second try USTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY: Larkham; M Hardy, A Magro, P howard Rolt, D Knos, G Gregan; P Noriega, Gapulo, E McKenzie, J Langlord, D Gittin Fenuklau, B Robinson (capi), O Finega

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Fennishiau, B. Hösinson (cap), O. Friegar WALES XV: C. Cormuck, (Ponitypriddi: Hill (Cardiff), L. Daviss, J. Furnelli to Ponitypridd), R. Houriay (Bridgendi: Loader (Swanses), J. Humphrey (Cardiff, capit, J. Davies (Neath), Llowollym (Harlequins), D. Jone (Cardiff), A Gibbs (Newbridge), H. Tayli (Cardiff), S. Williams (Neath).

AUSTRALIA: M Burke: D Campose J Roll, T Horan, 6 Murdoen, P Howard, G Gregan: E McKens e, M Caputo, R Harry, G Morgan, J Eales, capis, O Finegan, D Wilson D Maau

· Scotland are expected to give several players the chance to make amends for their performances in the defeat by Northland on Friday. The props Peter Wright (knee ligament) and Tom Smith (elbow) will not be considered for Wednesday's match against Waikato, but the Scots want to put out as Phil Kearns still out injured. | swooped for a try. The flanker | strong a team as possible.

SPORTS NEWS 15

The Guardian Monday June 3 1996

ATHLETICS: EUROPEAN CUP

Coy Christie keeps the world at a distance

Duncan Mackay sees the British captain in peerless form in Madrid

HE "will be or won't tis, after a winter in Florida, be?" games continue has muscles as sculptured as but the biggest tease one of Hemingway's matadors in athletics must and is not looking like a man surely have made up his mind about going to Atlanta, after a ready to embrace retirement. The 200m victory was added to his 10.04sec 100m triumph on Saturday, when he had broken his own cup record by weekend when he continued to rewrite the record books but heard his claim to be the world's fastest man dismissed one-hundredth of a second to by a young pretender to his Olympic crown. continue his proud record of not having lost to a European

After waking up to the news that Trinidad's Ato Boldon had clocked a sensational 9.32sec for 100 metres in America, the fastest time of the year, Linford Christie went out here to claim a resprinter in a major champion ship for 10 years. This Friday, Christie takes a step up in class when he competes in Nuremberg, where he will meet Bailey for the first time since the Canacord 15th European Cup title, winning the 200m in 20.25sec. And surely he will not be dian accused the Briton of faking injury in last year's world championship, which Bailey won. It would be interable to resist the challenge thrown down to him by Bolesting to be a fly on the wall

for their conversation. But, as ever, whereas Chris-tie covered himself in glory on the track his behaviour off don, who said: "Only myself, Donovan Bailey or Carl Lewis can win the Olympics." They are words that will be it let him down. First, he was like a red rag to a bull. Chris-

Captain Invisible when he snubbed his colleagues by arriving too late on Friday to attend the team meeting, then he refused to display the logo of Britain's official team spon-

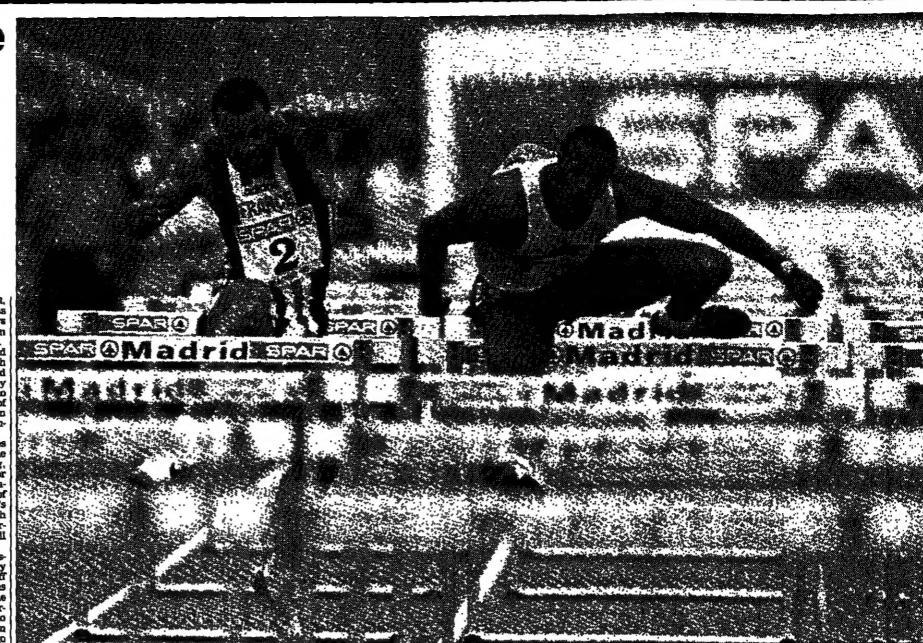
sor on his team vest. "It does concern us that

sponsors don't get the cover-age they deserve." said Tony Ward, spokesman for the Brit-ish Athletic Federation.

Jonathan Edwards was the only other British winner of an individual event yester-day, although Mark Richard-son, Jamie Baulch, Mark Hylton and Du'aine Ladejo combined to win the 4x400m relay.

Edwards's winning leap of 17.79 metres was achieved at almost the same time Christie was racing to victory in the 200m. It helped kick-start a continued late British surge, in which they recovered to reclaim second place behind Ger-

many; it was the fifth consec-utive occasion Britain had ner-up Vladimir Kravchenko. Yet after his peerless 1995



Fenced in ... Colin Jackson, one of Britain's main hopes for Atlanta, was beaten into second place by Germany's Florian Schwarthoff in the 110 metres hurdles PHOTOGRAPH: STUR

filled that position. The Brit-ish women were sixth, Ger-many again winning. It was in this event in Lille bined with his tentative show 12 months ago that Edwards started pushing back the boundaries of triple jumping when he leapt a monster wind-aided 18.43m, and launched a summer which in-cluded two world records and

a world title. He will surely the first name on the selec-tors' list for Atlanta, but his stuttering start to the season He managed to win easily. with his wind-assisted second-round effort half a metre further than the run-

rhythm disappeared and in Atlanta two weeks ago, did not dispel the sense that Edwards is vulnerable and un-certain whether he can even recapture his record-breaking form of last year. "I'm not ec-statically happy," he admit-ted. "I need to get into some sort of rbythm." Colin Jackson's Olympic season has also struggled to get into gear. He suffered his

econd successive defeat by a European when Florian Schwarthoff of Germany won the 110m hurdles in 13.20sec. For five hurdles Jackson was immaculate but then his

ended up staggering over the line like a drunk after clattering the last two hurdles, 0.64sec behind Schwarthoff. Unlike Edwards, Jackson remains unconcerned. "My Olympic final isn't until July 29, and that's what matters, he said. "I'm not in a mad panic. Christie was not the only senior citizen boosting Olym-pic chances. At 38 the shot

putter Judy Oakes threw as well as ever on a record ninth **Buropean** Cup appearance and produced Britain's best women's performance of the day when she finished second to the world champion Astrid Kumbernuss with 19.00m.

onships in Oregon on Sat-urday. He finished two metres ahead of the field in

dad, who produced a burst ous best achieved earlier this season.

Boldon closes in on record

the line by Davian Clarke, who finished 0.15sec ahead of him in 45.29sec.

inerres ahead of the field in 9.928cc. "My goal is to break the world record [9.85] and I keep getting closer," said the 23-year-old from Trini-dad, who produced a burst in the women's event D'Andre Hill took the 100m in 11.038ec. the third-fast-second in the 200m behind her Louisiana State Univerof speed at halfway to sity team-mate Zundra Fea-knock 0.01sec off his previ-gin, who ran 22.44sec. Kim gin, who ran 22.44sec. Kim Carson won the 100m hur-

Results Soccer

Motor Racing SPAASSEH OF (Barcelona): 1, M Schnishn-Renaut: 3, J Alsei (Fr) Bensi-ton-Renaut: 3, J Villemeure (Cat) Wil-filama-Renaut: 4, H-H Frenzon (Sec) Sauber-Port; 5, M Hakkinen (Fin) McLaron-Morcedes: 6, P Diniz (Bra) L-gier-Mugne-Honda, Diel not Relaber 7, J Verstappen (Neth) Footeori-Hert 8, R Berger (Aut Beneton-Renault; 10, J Her-ber (CB) Sudor-Port: 11, M Brundle (CB) Jordan-Peugeot 12, M Saio (Fin) Tyrreil-Yermaha: 13, D Hill (GB) Willeme-Renault; 16, L Kanyama (Japan) Tyrreil-Yermaha; 16, E irvine (GB) Ferrart; 16, C Annis (Fr) Ugier-Mugne-Honds; 17, G Flackella (II) Minardi-Ford; 16, D Coulitard (GB) McLaren-Morcedia; 19, R Roteet (Bra) Motowork-Hart 20, P Lanny (Port Maardi SPANESH OP (B: mode (Ger) 55,500; 2, 0 Chernysivskaya (Rus) 65,005 3,1 Yaichenho (Balanna) 00,59; 3, D Callsway (GB) 50,55, Javelle 1, 0 Ovchinnitova (Rus) 62,727; 2, N Shila-ienis: Gleistra; 52,25; 3, 7 Dataske (Gar) 55,025 4, 1 Sandarson (GB) 58,18, Uhet 1, A Rumbernuse (Gar) 20,057; 2, J Oshar (GB) 19,00; 3, 5 Kriveleva (Rus) 17,70, (GB) 19,00; 3, 5 Kriveleva (Rus) 17,70, Russie 97; 5, Bolarus 79; 6, Grest Britain 74, Baseball RATIONAL LEASUME Florida 1. Chicago 2. Pflisburgh 8. Colorado 4; Cincinnati 1. Arisnia 9; Philadelphia 1. San Diogo 4; New York 3. Los Angeles 10; Ski Louis 6. Houston 4; Montreal 7, San Prancisco 4. Yeaturdage Cincinnesi 3. Alisnia 2: New York 4, Los Angeles 3. Florida 4. Chicago 8 (10 Inclands); Philadelphia 3. San Diego 5; Pflisburgh 6. Colorado 2; Montreal 5, San Francesco 1; SL Louis 6; Houston 4 (10 Innings). Minardon-Porg 16. D Collinard (Gis) Michard-Mercedes: 16. D Collinard (Gis) Rochwork-Hart, 20. P Lany (Por) Minardi-Pord Characteouthe Standbrager 1, D Hill (28) 43pts: 2-, J Villeneuve (Can), M Golumstehrer (Ger) 24. J Aleal (Pri 17: 5. O Panis (Pri 11: 6, D Courthard (Gis) 10: 7. E revine (Gis) 24. J Aleal (Pri 17: 5. D Barrichelto (Brs), G Barger (Aut) 7; 11, J+H Franzan (Gar) 6: 12. M Salo (Pin) 2 1. J Hearter (Gi) 24. J 4- J Verdappen (Neth, M Brundle (Gis); P Diniz (Bra) Li-gier 1. Competencemer (ebasgheadballer 1). Prancesco 1: Si Louis 6, Houston 4 110 Inningsi, AMDRUCAM LEAGUE Toronto 4, Kanasa City 2 Chicago 8, Detroit 0; Milwesulven 4, Cleveland 10; Taxas 7, Maraveolta 4, Osh-land 1, New York 4; Seatter 4, Osh-California 10; Taxas 7, Maraveolta 4, Osh-land 1, New York 4; Seatter 4, Baster 4, California 10; Taxas 7, Maraveolta 4, Osh-land 1, New York 4; Seatter 4, Osh-land 1, New York 4; Seatter 4, Osh-land 1, New York 6; Seatter 4, Seatter 4, Vark 6; Seattle 6, Seatter 4, Torono 5, Kanues City 3 (10) Innings); Taxas 5, Min-nesota 8; California 6, Battimore 3, Peet-pened: Chicago v Detroit. Gent 1. Construction: charged charged in the first of the second Rowing

A TO BOLDON ran the fastest 100 metres in the world this year at the US Collegiate Champi-onships in Oregon on Sat

63.76m in the hammer. Meanwhile at the Bruce Jenner Classic in San Jose Leroy Barrell qualified for the Olympic trials with

10.18sec in the 100m. After-wards he predicted an American would take 100m gold in Atlanta. "There's a slim chance that somebody who's not an American will win," he said. "But we're ready. We're going to have the strongest team ever." sisted time

villyvillerie ayalli sees victory whisked away

Michael Britten in Hamburg

Christie ... dominant

Golf

1.14

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Q:

OR the third time in 10 weeks Colin Montgomerie has had an impor-tant title whisked from his grasp in the final stages by an

Inspired opponent. In March it was Fred Couples with an eagle at the 16th in a last-round 64 to deprive him of the Players Champi ship at Sawgrass. Two weeks ago it was Stephen Ames after Montgomerie led by three strokes going into the final round of the Benson and Hedges International.

Yesterday Frank Nobilo de-prived the European No. 1 of the Deutsche Bank Open at the Gut Kaden Club. The New Zealander, who covered the first nine holes in 30, added a birdie hat-trick from the 15th for a best-of-the-week 64 to equal the tournament record of 270. Montgomerie had a 66, but despite a birdie at the 18th was beaten by one shot. | struck a 230-yard driver shot | joint 12th.

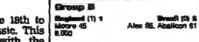
Nobilo was one behind the over the lake at the 18th to Scot at the outset but he bird-ied the 1st and followed an time his attempt with the eagle from 30 feet at the 3rd same club to hit the green at with the more birdise with three more birdies. It took an equally emphatic broadside of attacking iron shots and accurate putting for

Montromerie to stay in touch with an outward 32 that contained four birdies. A fifth at the 10th put him into the lead when Nobilo drove into a bunker at the 12th, but at the short 14th Montgomerie tried to force his four-iron tee shot and pushed it wide of the green on to a grassy bank, where he found a poor lie.

Davies needs to do a Faldo

Almost simultaneously No-bilo followed a birdle four at the 15th with a 6ft putt for a two at the 16th to effect a twostroke swing. When Nobilo also beat par at the 17th, de-spite hitting two woods into a greenside bunker, Montgo-merie had to birdie the last in Dubai in March he had teur photographer. He was

the 564-yard 17th was well off target as the ball ballooned into the semi-rough, and he could manage only par. With Nobilo watching in the enthralled gallery. Montgomerie's brave attempt to sink an eight-iron from 172 yards at



350

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS New of Invitant (1) 2 Creatle (2) 2 O'Nell 34. Quine 67 Suiter 15, Boban 45 29,100

JEFA U-21 CHAMP

Sam Marine (0) G Wates (0) 3 Hartson 55, 76, Hughes 90

TOULON INTERNATIONAL U-21 TOURNAMENT

Contraty D, France 1; Romania 3, Moldove 1; Switzerland 1, Ccool: Republic 2; Hum-phry D, Italy D; Demmark 1, Chana B; Bui-gara 4, UAE 1; Resola 2: Poland 0; WORLD CUP: European qualifying: Group Fourier Soudien 5, Bularus 1, Ceneup Elgist: Iosland 1, FYR Macedonia 1.

David Henderson in Pinehurst, North Carolina

AURA DAVIES was seeking inspiration from Nick Faldo's epic Masters victory when she entered the final round of the US Women's Open Championship here yesterday. Faldo came from six shots

behind to inflict a punishing five-stroke defeat on Greg Norman, and Davies faced an a Sorenstam turnaround of Norman-esque proportions. She said: "Nick proved just identical deficit against what can happen in a major championship. He had a lot of Sweden's Annika Sorenstam on a Donald Ross course which is equally as treacherous as the Augusta National. Davies was back in the need some from Annika, But I am not counting myself out of pack on a two-over-par 212, this one." but steadfastly refused to

Faldo had a best-of-the-day 67 to outstrip Norman at Aupluck out her driver to try to overpower Sorenstam's stun- gusta, and Davies has lowered

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hing accuracy. "I would be shooting myself in the foot if I did that. You cannot be ag-gressive on this course. I will a only use my driver at the two par fives." said Davies, who would hoist her winnings in 1996 beyond the million-dollar mark if she were to win. Davies who is aiming for "But whatever hamens I've Davies, who is aiming for her fourth grand-slam title, admitted she needed to match Faldo's patience and hope for help from Norman and I will

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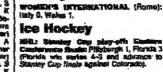
Rugby League stones surre League lains Dentaury v Huddersfield (8.0). ACADEMY: First Orthelism Dentatury v Huddersfield; Oldham v Swinter, Roch-Huddensheid; dals v Widnes







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(7.30 unless stated)

Squash

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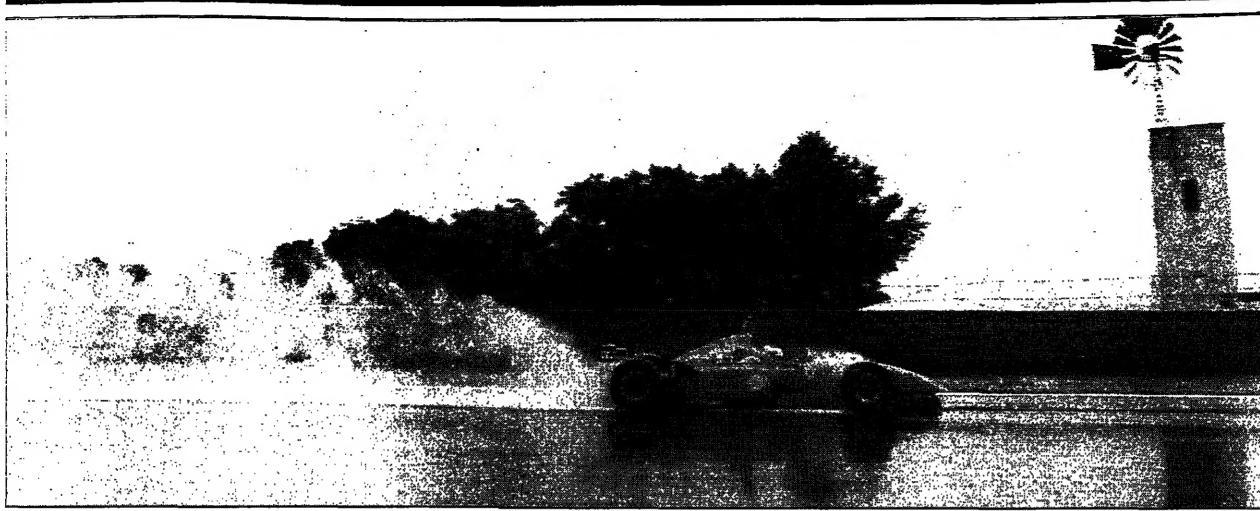
Fixtures

16 Flight grounded at Chantilly, page 12 Irish hold on to Euro 96 stars, page 14

Seles shrugs off the bad vibes, page 13 **Double for Captain Invisible, page 15**

portsGuardian

SPANISH GRAND PRIX



Rainproof . . . Michael Schumacher surfs towards his first victory since joining Ferrari and the team's first since Jean Alesi won in Canada 12 months ago. Alesi was second in a Benetton and only six cars finished

Schumacher is master of the rain in Spain

Alan Henry in Barcelona

CHAEL Schumacher produced one of the greatest wet-weather drives in history to secure an overwhelming victory in the Spanish Grand Prix yesterday — his first win for Ferrari.

for Ferrari. His triumph opened up the world championship after the points leader Da-gues Villeneuve, who fin-

the race

At the finish the world champion was mobbed by his mechanics, who were celebrating Ferrari's be in one piece," said Hill. "I am pleased to be out of Schumacher won by more second win in 31 races and their first since Alesi won than 45 seconds from Jean Alesi's Benetton to move in Canada 12 months ago.

Mike Selvey

Beinz-Harald Frentzen who escaped unhurt from a crash in the warm-up which shattered the rear of problem from half-distance

mon Hill spun off the near-flooded Circuit de Cata-lunya and crashed his Wil-liams-Renault into the pit wall. "I am just relieved to the finish the world in finish the world in finish the world in finish the finish the world in the finish the world interval the finis

Such was Schumacher's mastery that his victory be-came probable once he had surfed through into the lead on lap 12, having over-come a slight problem with his clutch at the start. However, he also had to contend with a mechanical

have affected the outcome had conditions been dry, but in such heavy rain the world champion's skill was

the deciding factor. "At half-distance, around lap 33, I just had about eight or nine cylinders working, which wasn't too pleasant because I worried

two spins and was running a lowly eighth when his race ended on the lith lap. ahead at all." Villeneuve had got away to lead into the first corner "I made three mistakes and had the wrong set-up on the car," he admitted. "It was

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and I didn't see them until I was on top of them. You just cannot see the road the Minardi to brake hard only to be collected by his team-mate Giancarlo Fisichella.

Monday June 5 1996

Other casualties were Ed-die Irvine's Ferrari and really down to me what happened today." Hill disappearing into an He said of the rain-swept track: "The big problem is dropped to third. Further had gearbox problems.

1

Gazza pleads innocent

Martin Thorpe on the trail of guilty England players

N WHAT could have been a scene from an Agatha Christie thriller, the suspects in the Great Cathay Pa-cific Mystery found them-selves gathered at a charming country hotel last night being grilled in a whodunnit.

As in all detective stories, the early evidence had pointed towards an obvious suspect, in this case Paul Gascoigne. Today the script is likely to take a twist worthy of Hercule Poirot: Gascoigne's accusers may have got the wrong man.

The part of the hard-bitten detective was being played by Terry Venables, the England coach, who had been proceed-ing in a westerly direction on the flight back from China when £5,000 damage was per-petrated on two video screens and a table. Venables had been oblivi-

ous of any trouble, but the finger of suspicion was immediately pointed at Gascolgne. guilty by reputation. Yesterday, however, the FA spokes man Steve Double revealed before last night's interrogation: "People have jumped to dangerous conclusions over exactly who was to blame."

I S

N'T

detective

Venables said that although he would take disciplinary action if any were needed, "from what I hear, and we fown afternoon. have been as thorough as we can, my information is that Paul Gascoigne has been very hard done by. There has been no evidence to incriminate

Gascoigne". The player himself had told one newspaper: "You should write an article saying I am innocent. That would help my Mike Watkinson - learned they had been discarded when Raymond Illingworth case." Venables added that Gascoigne was considering taking legal action against his announced the first Test squad of this summer.

accusers. It is now understood that two other England players may have been behind the in-flight damage. Last night Venables was determined to unmask the culprits, as the England squad reported to

he Berkshire hotel that will be their base for Euro 96. "When I do find out how this could have happened. who did it and why, I will read the riot act," he said. "I will hold an inquiry. If there are people to be punished they will be punished." The names of the guilty par-

ties are expected to be un-first cap not only for Kent's a left-hander he will provide a veiled today. veiled today.

IF ANYONE TELLS YOU

IMP

BELIEVE THEM.

0



for the Essex all-rounder Ron-nie Irani, who would take the place of a front-line batsman in the interest of balance. The Birmingham pitch is HE selectors have begun the process of resuscitating English said to have an even covering of grass, a good deal of which will probably be left there, given the nature of India's Test cricket which, after showing reasonably rude health for much of the southern hemisphere sumattack and the way their batsmen treat opposing spinners. mer, suffered an unforeseen

and severe setback during a We are waiting to have another look at the pitch on Tuesday and Wednesday be-fore making a final decision," potty hour on a sumny Cape Major surgery was prescribed and yesterday five players from that disastrous said Illingworth. 'If we de-cide to play Patel as our spin-ner, then Irani will also come final Test — Alec Stewart, Robin Smith, Angus Fraser and Devon Malcolm of the in at No. 6." Should the need arise. Pasenior men, in addition to tel, born in Bombay, would

Youth, exuberance, agility and temperament were key words that came up during a

brief 40-minute meeting in Manchester on Saturday Back into the batting lineup come Nick Knight and John Crawley, who had lost their places after injury, together with Nasser Hussain, the last of whose seven

Tests was three years ago. The seam bowling will be lent variety by the left-arm pace of Alan Mulially and the return of Chris Lewis, and, if a spinner should play on Thursday, it would mean a

RTANT,

has a languid, rhythmical action — a bit "army" at times but he is working on it - knows one end of the bat from the other and is a brave short-leg fielder. The selectors had, said Il-

lingworth, started from scratch and decided to lean more towards youth; Crawley and Irani are 24, Patel 25 and Mullally 36. Only Hick, just turned 30, and Russell, 32, are older than the captain Mike Atherton, who is 28.

The main debate centred on the batting, which Illing-worth admitted yet again bad not functioned as a unit dur-ing our winter. Knight's return was widely forecast and he has scored heavily for Warwickshire this season. As

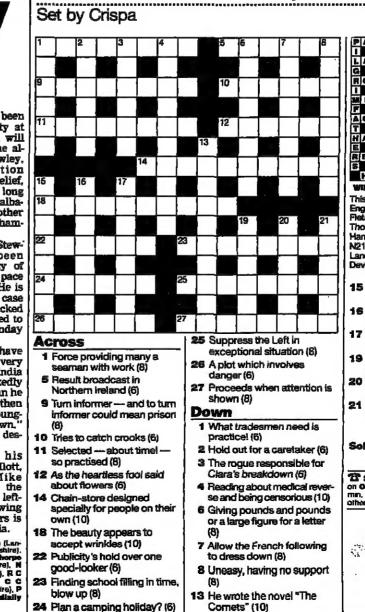
Stewart might have been given a final opportunity at three, but now Hussain will probably get the job. The al-ternative would be Crawley. who covets the position through personal self-belief, even though No.3 has long een regarded as an albatross. He deserves another chance after tearing his hamstring in Durban. It was considered that Stew-

art's footwork has been faulty, perhaps a legacy of The Oval pitch where pace and bounce are so true. He is on standby, however, in case Knight, who has a cracked left index finger, has failed to come through his Sunday not lack for temperament. He league match unscathed. Hussain's credentials have been strengthened by a very good England A tour to India as captain, and a markedly

less volatile character than he showed when part of the then bratpack of promising young-sters. "He's settled down." said Illingworth, "and he deserately wants it." Mullally, who gets his chance ahead of Mark Bott,

Simon Brown and Mike Smith, is there because the electors believe that a leftarm bowler who can swing the ball in to right-handers is a key weapon against India.

E ACY WEGIVIL AGAINST LINES ENGLAND SOUAD: IN A Alberton (Lar-cashire, capt), N V Kindigh (Wardetschire), J P Crawley (Lanceshire), O P Thorpo (Surrey), G A Hick (Wordestershire), N Hussain (Essex), R C Irani (Essex), R C Romael (Gloucestershire, widtpri, C C Lewis (Surrey), D G Cark (Derbyshire), P J Martin (Lanceshire), A D Medially (Leicestershire), M M Patol (Keni).



GOWPE Route Aut In Gor Midwifery ROCKMUS HANNIBALLEC RS OF PRIZE PUZZLE 20,862 week's winners of a Collins English Dictionary are Dr. C. R. Fletcher of Aberystwyth, Wales, P. Thomas of Ventnor, Isle-of-Wight, Mampshira, Mr. I. Frabrizi of London N21. Mr. C. Thorpe of West Kirby, ancashire, and J. Bury of Plymotor Devon 15 Saving a little in middle-age 16 Sense hesitation in a foreign dealer (8) 17 A combination that makes a nice change after all (8) 19 Top-up time for the first course (6) 20 Debate about price-fixing 21 Note and coin newly issued Solution tomorrow Stuck? Then call our solutions line on 0691 338 238. Calls cost 39p per min. cheap rate, 49p per min at all other times. Service supplied by ATS ...

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